

Manpower Saves Trucks from Fire



Spectators supplied the motive power to move a boxcar loaded with new trucks as fire destroyed a rock crusher (background) and four warehouses at San Rafael, Calif. Tons of paper stock, composition table tops and 27 new automobiles were destroyed with an estimated loss of \$150,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nurse Says Woman Showed Death Pallor, Not Breathing

Miss Maxwell Was Tortured, Report

Embassy Officials Relate Woman Beaten by Rifle Butts

Rangoon, Burma, March 3 (AP)—U. S. embassy officials said today that Miss Selma M. Maxwell, American missionary nurse whose slaying was announced in Washington yesterday, was tortured by Burmese bandits before she was killed.

The officials said the 67-year-old nurse from Senatobia, Miss., had been beaten with rifle butts when she failed to understand her captors' commands.

Ten natives who tried to rescue Miss Maxwell died with her—shot down in ambush, two miles from safety.

The nurse's kidnapping took place near the southeast coastal town of Moulmein. Details of the incident were told to reporters today by Ballard R. Donnell, U. S. vice consul.

Donnell, who took a plane to Moulmein to organize the search for Miss Maxwell, known as "Mama" by the Burmese, returned here last night after burying her in a Christian cemetery at Moulmein.

He said Miss Maxwell was driving two patients from the village dispensary at Kamawet to Moulmein, 20 miles away, when five raiders halted her station wagon on Feb. 18.

The raiders dragged the nurse from the car and beat her with their rifle butts when she didn't move quickly enough, Donnell said.

They called out to the other occupants of the car as they led her into the jungle: "Tell your people if they want to see this woman alive to pay 20,000 rupees (about \$3,600) and gold weighing 40 pounds."

Donnell said as soon as he heard the report he and Dr. C. A. Spord, field secretary of the American Baptist Mission Society here, organized government officials, Buddhist monks and even underworld elements in their manhunt.

Donnell said "the kidnapping aroused the entire countryside which the gang had been terrorizing for some months. Many of those aiding us were themselves the victims of the kidnappers."

The Burmese airforce aided, dropping leaflets saying the missionaries did not intend to pay a ransom and appealing to the kidnappers to release Miss Maxwell unharmed.

Donnell said authorities received a letter Saturday in Miss Maxwell's handwriting. It read: "They are now asking 20,000 rupees (about \$3,600) and 45 pounds of gold. I know you have not got it. They say they will kill me by noon Monday. That will be all right."

He intensified our efforts towards Miss Maxwell's release without ransom," Donnell said.

"The kidnappers ultimately agreed. She was to have been released Tuesday but the villagers jumped the gun."

Bandits Surprised

Donnell said 13 villagers from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mother Returns Home

Rensselaer, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—Mrs. Helen B. Overlander, missing for a week and reported to have vanished because she mistakenly thought she had cancer, returned home today. The 30-year-old mother of three young children told police she arrived by train from Stillwater, Okla., where, she said, she had visited her husband, Sheriff Overlander, 33, a truck driver, who was not at home when she arrived. It was expected during the day.

Four Men Trapped In State Police Net In Maybrook Case

State Troopers Seize Two in Brooklyn, Two Others in Block of Highway

Mancheste, N. H., March 3 (AP)—A head nurse testified today Mrs. Abbie Borroto had a death pallor and was not breathing some minutes before Dr. Hermann N. Sander injected air into the woman's veins.

"I thought she was dead," said Mrs. Cecelia Smith, who had stopped at the patient's bedside in the Hillsboro County Hospital last Dec. 4.

Mrs. Smith, a deaf-mute witness, said she failed to detect any pulse in the 50-year-old cancer-stricken woman during her first visit to the bedside the morning Mrs. Borroto died.

Later, the nurse testified she returned with Dr. Albert Snay and that he took Mrs. Borroto's pulse and listened to her heart beat through a stethoscope.

Dr. Snay has signed a statement that the woman was dead when he looked at her and that he so indicated to Dr. Sander as the first degree murder defendant went to the room moments later.

Dr. Sander is accused of injecting a fatal dose of air into Mrs. Borroto's veins in a so-called mercy gesture to end her suffering.

Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Borroto had "an awful death pallor" at the time and she was "cold and clammy."

"Was she breathing?" asked Defense Attorney Robert P. Booth.

"No, she wasn't," answered Mrs. Smith, who was supervising nurse in that part of the hospital at the time.

Q. Was she gasping?

A. No, she wasn't.

Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Borroto had "a drawn, painful expression on her face and I thought she had passed away."

The nurse testified she told this to Elizabeth Rose, day nurse for the stricken woman. Miss Rose has testified for the prosecution that she heard Mrs. Borroto gasping at the time.

Mrs. Smith also said Mrs. Borroto did not twitch as claimed by state witnesses.

Dr. George F. Dwinell, chief surgeon at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, testified that he knows of no medical reason for the injection of air into a person.

Two of them, Frank Mallatone, 21, and Paul De Fio, 20, were arrested shortly after the holdup attempt at a police road block near Monroe, N. Y.

The two were riding on a motorcycle. At first they denied any part in the case, but later gave admissions, and implicated the other pair, Glasheen said.

He said the others, Thomas Stokes, 20, and William Teiler, 21, were arrested at the home of a Brooklyn woman where the four planned to rendezvous.

Woman Held As Witness

The woman, Sheila Katz, 22, was held as a material witness.

The cashier who frustrated the attempted robbery, Charles A. Crist, 59, said he "didn't have time to think what I was doing. The minute I saw those rascals I stopped on the gas."

Maybrook is about 55 miles north of New York city.

Glasheen said after the holdup attempt, the four men fled in a car, stolen earlier in Newburgh.

Near the outskirts of Maybrook where they had parked their own car and a motorcycle, he said, the four abandoned the stolen vehicle and split up.

Glasheen said three guns had been recovered in a clump of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Wreck Motorman Violated Rules 13 Times, Is Report

New York, March 3 (AP)—Investigators report that Jacob Kiefer, the motorman blamed for the Long Island Railroad wreck that killed 31 persons, had been suspended from duty 13 times previously for breaking company rules.

Nassau County District Attorney Frank A. Gulotta, directing a grand jury inquiry into the disastrous train wreck, said yesterday Kiefer also had been reprimanded eight times bringing his total number of violations to 21.

The 55-year-old Kiefer, of Baldwin, N. Y., now is free in \$10,000 bail on manslaughter charges. He is accused of causing the wreck through failing to heed a stop signal.

Kiefer has worked for the road for 20 years.

Gulotta said a preliminary examination of 165 personnel records of the railroad's engineers showed 892 violations of rules, an average of about seven a man. Kiefer's record was "not the worst by any means," Gulotta said.

The 892 violations, in most cases, did not endanger the public, Gulotta said. He added that there were many instances of taking wrong routes, failure to follow

Newspapers Seek Ouster Of Strachey

Would Remove Leftist From War Minister's Post, Despite Anglo Red Denial

Attlee Gives Reply

Prime Minister's Office Terms All Charges 'Disgraceful'

London, March 3 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's anti-Laborite newspapers today demanded the ouster of leftwinger John Strachey from his new post as war minister despite a stiff government denial that he ever was a Communist.

Both yesterday's tabloid Evening Standard and this morning's Daily Express played up some of Strachey's old pro-Communist statements, the likes of which twice got him into trouble with U. S. authorities on visits to America before the war.

The Standard said Strachey, named war minister this week, "remains an avowed Communist," and "has never publicly repudiated his belief in communism."

A quick reply from Prime Minister Clement Attlee's official residence at No. 10 Downing street called the charges "disgraceful." The statement declared that Strachey "has in the fullest sense been publicly identified with the Labor party's known attitude of opposition to the Communist party and its doctrines."

The Beaverbrook newspaper pressed the demands for a time when the Labor government was already badly weakened after last week's general elections. Lord Beaverbrook is a close friend of Conservative leader Winston Churchill.

The Express pointed to the fact that Strachey's new job made him at least partly responsible for Britain's military intelligence setup, which is under fire as a result of the conviction of Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

Editorial Statement

Quoting pro-Communist statements from two books published by Strachey in 1932 and 1938, the Express editorial said:

"In view of his (Strachey's) past sympathies, it is highly undesirable that he should be responsible for Britain's counter-espionage section."

This was a stronger declaration than the earlier Standard editorial, which said merely that "strong pressure" would be brought for Strachey's dismissal from the job Attlee appointed him to two days ago.

Strachey, who was war minister in the previous Labor government, But the Express did not reiterate the Standard's charges that Strachey was an avowed Communist. Its story merely quoted the war minister's book, "The Coming Struggle for Power," published in 1932, and "Theory and Practice of Socialism" published in 1936.

In the first book Strachey wrote: "The coming of communism can alone render our problems soluble. A working-class dictatorship can alone open the way to communism."

The Express then said: "Although war secretary, has never publicly disavowed these statements he may have outlived them."

Arrested in U. S. in 1935

Strachey was arrested by immigration agents in the United States in 1935, accused of declaring on a lecture tour that he was a Communist. He told the press he was not a Communist. Immigration authorities dropped the charges of entering the U. S. by uttering false statements when Strachey sailed for England on schedule.

Again in 1938 he was detained upon arrival at Ellis Island after the U. S. consulate general in London cancelled his visa while he was in mid-Atlantic, declaring he was "convinced that he is a member of the executive committee of the British Communist party." He told newsmen at that time: "I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the third international."

Strachey was released two weeks later on bail on condition he agree not to lecture in the United States. Deportation proceedings against him were dropped the following month when Strachey decided to return to Britain.

With the spotlight on Britain's usually tight-lipped security, the question promised to pop up in Parliament after its formal opening next Monday. But up to now no official has made any comment on the security issue itself.

Less Water Used

New York, March 3 (AP)—New Yorkers used 12,000,000 fewer gallons of water on yesterday's dry day than they did the previous day Thursday. Water Commissioner Stephen J. Carney said that as a result further restrictions on industrial use of the city's sparse water supply would be postponed for at least another week. He also called for another dry day next Thursday.

Bids Open for School On Sahler Property

President Asks Report On Contract

White House Declines to Say Whether Move by President Prior to Seizure

Injunction Asked

Government Lawyers Ask Full 80-Day Order Against Strike

Washington, Mar. 3 (AP)—President Truman asked his coal-finding board for an immediate report today on the present situation in the contract dispute.

The White House announced the President's move but declined to say whether it was preliminary to some further presidential action such as a move to seize the mines or a personal appeal for a resumption of coal mining.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross summoned reporters to his office and told them: "The President this morning requested the fact-finding board in the coal dispute to call a meeting of the parties—the operators and the union—and ascertain specifically what concessions have been made by each party in the negotiations and where each party stands at this time on each issue in the dispute and report to the White House as soon as possible."

Ross said all members of the board are in town.

"Mr. Cole was just notified to get busy immediately," Ross said.

David Cole, Patterson, N. J., attorney, is chairman of the fact-finding board.

With the fuel shortage becoming more critical by the hour, government attorneys moved desperately to recover the ground they lost by a judge's decision yesterday that the United Mine Workers union was not in contempt of court.

Injunction Requested

The first move scheduled was a request for a full 80-day injunction to replace the temporary one strike order which 372,000 miners have stubbornly defied. Justice Department lawyers also pushed for a swift appeal on the contempt issue.

In Congress, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) introduced a bill to authorize government seizure of the pits. He promised to seek emergency action on the measure at a meeting (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Bridge Site May Hinge on Thruway

Westchester Would Like Route to Cross River at Poughkeepsie

A Westchester county report on a plan to extend the Buffalo-New York Thruway through that county and its stress on the urgency of the project, may have important bearing on location of the thruway in the Kingston area.

Westchester County Executive Horbert C. Gerlach, said a New York Times article dated-lined White Plains and signed by Merrill Folsom, claimed assurance of Gerlach, returning from Albany, said the article reported that "an agreement had been reached" to extend the thruway through Westchester instead of Rockland county, "but a state engineer at Poughkeepsie said today he had heard of no such agreement."

The plan mentioned by Gerlach would bring the thruway "across the Hudson river near Peekskill. Meanwhile, a spokesman for state public works department reported last week that unless funds are raised for the entire thruway project, the route may join Route 9-W instead of the Ontario Trail, Route 28, near this city."

The Times report also said an agreement had been reached to begin construction in the vicinity of New Rochelle of the New England Thruway and that the estimated cost of both projects is \$450,000,000.

It stressed significantly that "the jobs are considered so urgent that engineers have been provided into promising completion in five years."

This, it true, has important bearing on the location of the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

No Sudden Showers, Man-Made, Likely at Once, Expert Reports

Harvard Climatologist Says Six Months to Year Will Be Required; Opposition to Plan Increases in Mountain Sections as Damage Is Feared

It may take "six months to a year" before any attempts at artificial rain-making can be started by the city of New York on its watersheds. That statement was made yesterday by Dr. Wallace E. Howell, Harvard climatologist who is making an organizational survey for the New York Bureau of Water Supply.

This was disclosed Thursday by Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Supply, while discussing the rain-making venture during his "dry Thursday" press conference in New York.

An outline of the needs for such a rain-making test organization, including manpower, equipment and money will be submitted today to Stephen J. Carney, water commissioner, by Dr. Howell. The report will then be sent to City Hall for study and possible presentation to the Board of Estimates for approval.

Meanwhile the storage capacity of the New York system rose to 47 per cent of capacity. Rain-fall on the watershed during January and February was 1.92 inches above normal. The January rainfall was 41 inches above normal and in February 1.31 inches more than usual. Engineer estimate there is an additional 30,000,000 gallons on the watersheds in the form of ice and snow. A year ago the system held 90.4 per cent of capacity.

Opposition to artificial rain-making in the reservoir areas continues to mount. Farmers in the areas fear damage to crops, those who conduct summer resorts fear the experiment would bring bad weather which could cause untold loss of resort business and real-estate along the streams which feed the reservoirs still remember the disastrous floods which have visited the valleys doing vast damage to property and they want no part of artificial rain.

One resident of the Catskill valley, recalling the difficulties which property owners had in recovering damages from the city of New York, remarked that "the city of New York has already done damage enough in the Catskill mountain regions with its reservoir systems" and suggested organized opposition to any plan to "swamp the area now with man made cloudbursts."

Brownout Cases Threatened With Electric Cut Off

Tallamy Says Power Will Be Cut After Two Warnings; Schools Short of Coal

Albany, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—Violators of the state's coal-saving brownout were threatened today with orders to cut off their electric service.

Coal Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy said he and local administrators would direct utilities to disconnect service to persons who, after two warnings, continue to use more than 200 watts for advertising lighting, marquees or outdoor entrances.

Violators of any of the state's coal orders are subject to arrest on misdemeanor charges, but Tallamy has indicated this step would be taken only in extreme cases. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

The order to shut off electric service to persistent brownout-violators came last night, as an automobile garage in New Rochelle declared his defiance.

George Bratty, 45, who has a large electric sign outside his building, said six employees depended on him and he felt he had "a fundamental right to advertise the business to keep it solvent."

A spokesman for Tallamy declined comment, beyond saying that the orders apply to "everybody as well as to anyone else."

He did not indicate when the state might act.

Tallamy reported that brownout compliance had been "very fine" generally, but that reports of "isolated violations" were increasing.

The brownout, effective Feb. 19, has saved about 4,500 tons of coal a week, he said, or enough to heat 80 hospitals or the 100-bed sized.

Tallamy said "more drastic cuts" in electric and manufactured gas consumption loomed, under (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Severe Blizzard, 12-Foot Drifts, Close 100 Schools

Syracuse, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—More than 100 schools were closed today as blizzard-swept central New York battled snowdrifts piled 12 feet high in some places.

Meanwhile, a new cold wave sent the mercury skidding below zero over most of upstate and increased the drain on short coal supplies.

The blizzard, with winds up to 50 miles an hour, blew into the central part of the state yesterday (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Red China, A-Bomb Slated For U. N. Special Session

Lake Success, March 3 (AP)—The critical issues of Red China and the atomic bomb appeared headed today for a special session of the U. N. General Assembly in New York in mid-May. But U. N. leaders privately expressed little belief that such a meeting would be held unless an unexpected break comes.

The Soviet delegation and its eastern European allies have been on a walkout strike against U. N. organizations since January, refusing to sit with delegates of Nationalist China.

Informed delegates at the U. N. said the feeling is growing that something must be done; that the U. N. cannot go on forever with some of its members refusing to take part and with the east-west tension increasing.

So far, these sources said, the best bet appeared to be a special session.

The session might be called primarily to settle the China question and get the Russians and their satellites back into the meetings if possible.

Then, the Assembly could be faced with the atomic control question. If there is a special session it might begin about mid-May. The regular 1950 session is scheduled next fall.

Education Board to Get Information Figures Are Reported Under Estimate of Architect Halverson for Grade Unit

To Get Alternates

Tabulation to Be Made for Trustees on 30 Items

Bids for construction of the new grade school building on the former Sahler property between Wall street and Washington avenue at Henry street, were opened Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the office of the Board of Education.

The bids for general construction, electrical work, plumbing and heating and ventilating were submitted under four separate proposals. There were about 30 alternates which were submitted by the bidders and the board was tabulating these alternates today. It is expected the alternates will be figured and bids ready for action of the board when it convenes Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bids were reported to be well under the estimate of Architect Harry Halverson, combined low bids totaling \$1,163,145. Whether this apparent low bid will hold after alternates are figured cannot be told until the alternates are tabulated.

Ten bids for general construction submitted are: Anderson & Fischer, Elmont, L. I., \$1,062,922; I. & O. E. Shulzky, Hunter, \$808,535; Miller & Gaynor, Patchogue, \$1,074,700; L. B. Swenson Company, Patchogue, \$1,010,870; Mutual Construction Corporation, New York, \$1,033,450; Adams-Rice Construction Co., Jacksonville, Fla., \$846,675; J. & H. Elsie Co., New York, \$1,025,010; Lisk & Parotta Corporation, Corona, N. Y., \$1,052,000; Joseph R. Scaglia & Sons, Harrison, N. Y., \$1,047,087; Fred J. Brotherton, Hackensack, N. J., \$974,021.

Four bids were submitted for electrical work as follows: John D. Kusner, Kingston, \$228,000; Economy Electrical Company, Littleton, \$47,475; Howell & Warden, Newburgh, \$60,600; White Plains Electrical Company, White Plains, \$48,200.

Seven bids for plumbing work were submitted as follows: George F. McKeenly, Newburgh, \$72,435; E. W. Tompkins, Albany, \$63,856; Shaker, Travis & Quinn, Poughkeepsie, \$73,034; A. J. Lasker, Albany, \$79,529; G. M. Kramer, Albany, \$75,000; Harry F. Rubin, Inc., White Plains, \$74,250; M. Kramer & Son, Inc., Albany, \$67,500.

There were 13 bids for heating and ventilating as follows: New York, \$107,472; Everett H. Hoppner, Yonkers, \$115,500; H. B. Knab, Inc., White Plains, \$135,900; Bernard Steinko, Enfieldwood, N. J., \$115,337; Mechanical Installations, Long Island City, \$123,700; M. Kramer & Son, Inc., Albany, \$125,284; George F. McKeenly Company, Newburgh, \$119,783; Johnston & Co., New York, \$115,073; A. W. Tompkins, Albany, \$113,571; Shaker, Travis & Quinn, Poughkeepsie, \$109,064; A. J. Lasker, Albany, \$127,426; G. M. Kramer, Albany, \$130,000; H. Sand & Company, New York, \$119,700.

Fined \$25 for Leaving Horse Go Without Food

Emil Zeller of Saxton was arrested Thursday afternoon by Roy Wines of the Ontario Trail local representative of the ASPCA, on a charge of cruelty to animals in that Zeller had allowed a horse to roam about for the past two months or more without proper care.

Zeller was taken before Police Justice Ernest L. Schenck of Saxton where it was charged the horse had been roaming in a house to house in the area without being provided for. Wines charged the defendant with failing to provide food for the animal and on a plea of guilty to the charge Zeller was given a choice of a \$25 fine or 10 days in jail. He paid the \$25 fine.

The animal was turned over to a resident of the area to take care of.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 3. Stone Ridge Grange which omitted its regular meeting Monday, is scheduled to visit Highland Grange on Tuesday, March 7, making the trip by bus. The bus will leave the hall at 7:15 p. m. Those desiring to attend are asked to phone William Schwartz, Highland 3283 or Benjamin Van Wageningen, Kingston 941-M-1 by Saturday, March 4. Sandwiches are to be brought to the meeting, but coffee and dessert will be served. The meeting will be a fire company on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston will be guest speaker.

Daniel Barnhart and friend Rudy Puray of Cornell University spent the past week-end with Mr. Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert C. W. Ward, vicar—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11:15 a. m. Sunday evening at 6:30 covered dish parish supper.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Sione, Ridge, Methodist Church

The Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Topic, "Prayer the Key to Spiritual Power." Monday at 8 p. m. official board meeting at the home of Ernest Howland. Midweek Lenten service on Wednesday at Methodist Church 7.30 p. m. The Rev. Gerritt Timmerman will preach 8.30 a. m. the theme, "The church will reform the Way." The choir will rehearse immediately after church. There will be no regular service at the church on Sunday, March 12 when all chorists on the circuit will meet for service at Krippelbush Church. The Rev. C. Loyd Lee, district superintendent of Newburgh district, will preach at the quarterly conference following. Sunday school will be usual.

STATE WITNESS

There will be an oyster supper at the Methodist Church on March 16 from 5 30 until all have been served.

Harris Taylor of Tarrytown spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport.

Jerry Howard entertained on Wednesday afternoon John Seal.

19

The Stone Ridge Firemen and Auxiliary will present their minstrel on Saturday evening in the Stone Ridge Grange hall.

New York City

Mrs. Albert Sherman has been ill for six weeks, but is much improved, it is reported.

NEW YORK City
B. 1. M.

of the Red Cross drive in the Town of Marlbtown is busy with his committee which will collect in the town during March.

Neatby:
(Top quotations on nearb
and known area respondents)

Residents are deeply concerned over the appearance of a free thought to be rabid on the Fred Brown farm, where it seized a cat and ran across the road with it. The town board has been asked to take some action to save children from attack.

Trick to Foil Thief

fering from forced labor practices "akin to slavery" among sharecroppers, turpentine still workers and migrant farm labor. Rowland Watts, national secretary of the league, said the league knew of 20,000 sharecropper families tied down by debt bondage and low pay. He said this affects at least 100,000 persons.

Downloaded from ascelibrary.org by University of California, San Diego on 06/01/15. Copyright ASCE, For All Rights Reserved, No part of this document may be reproduced without written permission from ASCE.

FT*

Nothi

ME

next Spring,
icing. A mort-
the solution
the rate is 5%
thousand you
on and at the
and clear.

1000

ington, N. Y.

unds

Moose Will Get Citations and 25 Members Sunday

Sunday will be an eventful day at the hall of Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, where two citations will be presented and 25 new members accepted into the organization.

In announcing the program for the afternoon, Governor Raymond Avery urged that all members of the lodge turn out for the occasion. The ceremonies are to start at 4 p. m.

One of the citations goes to Kingston Lodge for meritorious service to the community, and the other to Anthony J. Erena, past governor, for his efficiency as chairman of the civic affairs committee.

The citations, issued by the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, will be officially presented by Joseph Kelly, alderman-at-large of the city, a member of the Moose.

Kelly said he deemed it an extreme pleasure and privilege to be chosen as the one to make the presentations in the name of the Supreme Lodge, which recognizes participation in civic affairs as one of the major functions of the order.

Kingston Lodge won its citation for its summer schedule of movies presented in the parks of the city for entertainment of the community's children and Past Governor Erena won his recognition as chairman of the program.

Both citations were signed by George Eubank, supreme secretary, and Malcolm R. Giles, executive director.

The text of the citation says: "To Kingston Lodge, 970—"

"The Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, in recognition of meritorious services rendered to the community, embodying the forces of all civic, health, educational, religious and recreational enterprises and most especially those services encompassing the direct interests of young people, proudly presents this certificate of merit."

To Anthony J. Erena— "In recognition of his outstanding leadership and faithful service as chairman of the civic affairs committee of his lodge, the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, awards this citation."

Not only in the past year, but in those preceding it over a long period, Past Governor Erena has been a faithful servant in all causes promoted by the Moose.

The Moose is one of the nation's fraternities that maintains homes for children and elders. In a recent report the lodge showed that during the past year 764 children were cared for at Mooseheart, and Moosehaven in Florida had a resident list of 305 elderly folk.

When the class of 25 is initiated Sunday, the degree team will be led by Raymond Avery, governor; Robert Myers, Joseph Erena, Kenneth Boss and Anthony J. Erena, occupying the various stations.

After the initiation there will be a dinner with the new Moose members as guests.

Public Relations Men To Help Palsy Drive

Leonard H. Goldenson, president of United Paramount Theatres, Inc., and president of the newly organized United Cerebral Palsy Association, announced the appointment March 2 of Max E. Youngstein, Paramount's national director of advertising, publicity and exploitation, as public relations chairman for the association's nationwide education and fund-raising campaign to be held this May.

Nick John Matsoukas, director of community services for the Skouras Theatres, has accepted membership on the committee and will be in charge of special events to promote the drive. Additional committee appointments will be made within the next two weeks.

"Cerebral palsy offers a real challenge to public relations experts for the public knows so little about the subject," Mr. Goldenson said. "But specialists working on the problem since 1916 have developed a treatment and education program that can work wonders. Once the public learns how 200,000 American children can be rescued from hospital beds, wheelchairs and mental institutions, we are sure to win support."

Robert Weeks a Winner

Robert May Weeks, aged 8 and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks, of 476 Albany avenue was one of the winners in a nationwide radio contest, which required the completion of a rhyme. Little Miss Weeks was awarded a large colored picture of Roy Rogers and his horse and autographed by Mr. Rogers.

Larchmont Man Is Killed in Crash

Del Rio, Tex., March 3 (AP)—Charles W. Hadley, 73, of Larchmont, N. Y., retired vice-president of Socony-Vacuum, was killed yesterday when his car overturned. Mrs. Margaret Marshall, 53, of Larchmont, his sister-in-law, was seriously injured.

The accident occurred near Pecos Canyon, 42 miles west of Del Rio.

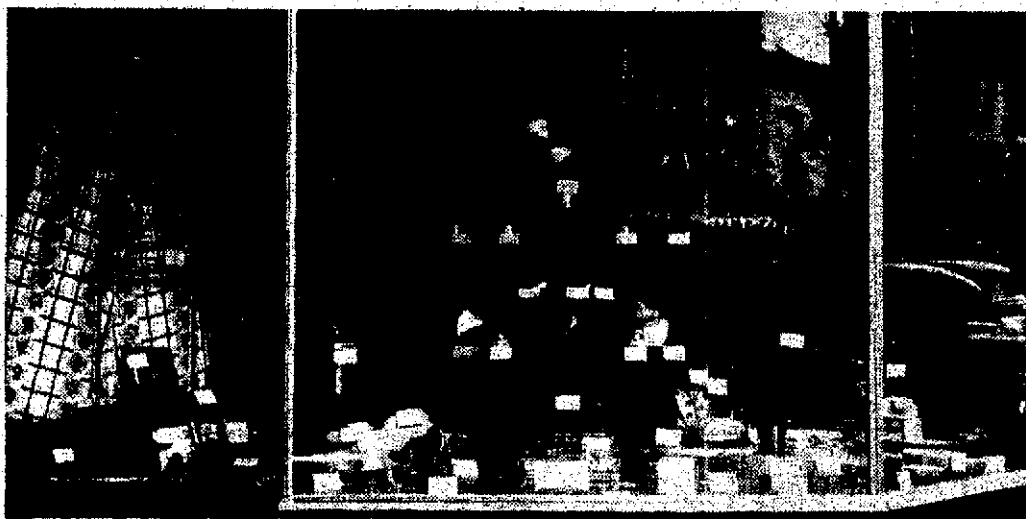
A fire blew out and Hadley lost control of the car. It hit the shoulder of the highway and overturned, crushing him.

Hadley had been on a vacation trip to the west coast and was on the way back east at the time of the accident.

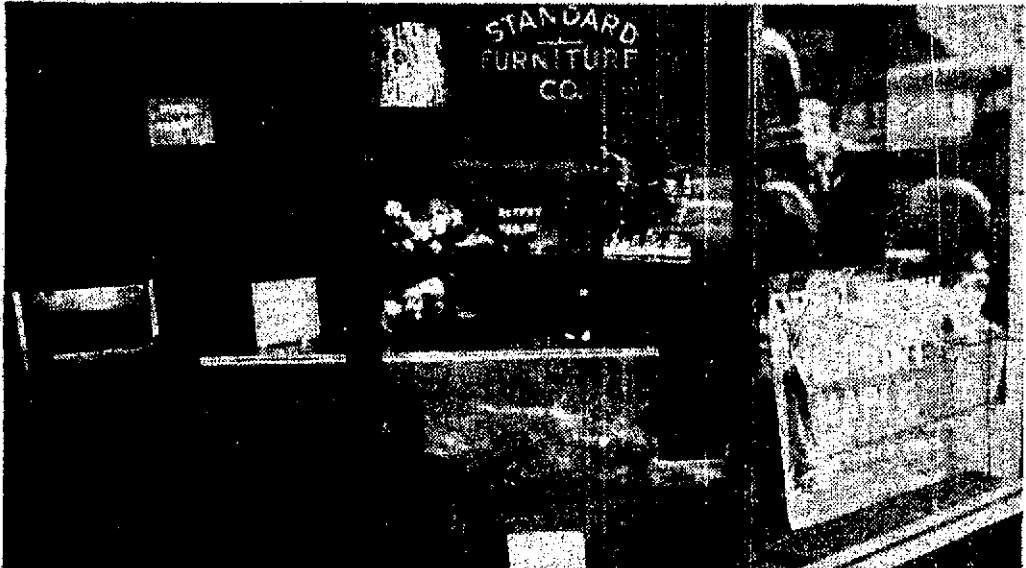
A son of New York will fly here tomorrow.

The Del Rio Hospital reported Mrs. Marshall suffered injuries to the hip and back.

Window Displays by Retailing Students



Special windows were arranged by the Cooperative Retailing students of Kingston High School in various retail establishments in the city. Three of the displays are herewith pictured. The above display is at Herzog's, 332 Wall street. A kitchen ware display, it consists of pots and pans and different pieces of pyrex ware. The merchandise was decorated with crepe paper and wall paper was used for a background. It was set up by John Ferguson, chairman, Robert Goodwin and Kenneth Haggins.



A maple dining room set was displayed at Standard Furniture on Fair street by Paula Davidson, chairman, Gerald McIver and Charles Tiano. This was very attractive as it showed the merchandise to its full advantage.



A silver display was arranged at G. A. Schneider's on Wall street. Those who participated in arranging the window were Joseph Sills, chairman, Joan Scharp and Arline Schoonmaker. Included in this display was a silver flatware table setting, tea set and demitasse set, also covered vegetable sets, center bowl and triple candlesticks.

K.H.S. Retailing Students Special Window Displays

The Cooperative retailing students of Kingston High School arranged special windows in various retail establishments during the past week. Each crew consisting of three students chose a store and asked permission to decorate a window. The windows were attractively arranged by the students.

The retailing students extend their thanks to the business men of the various stores for permitting them to use their merchandise and windows in order that they may become more proficient as retail students.

Besides the three displays pictured here, other windows decorated were:

A cosmetic display at Mickey's Beauty and Barber Shop on North Front street. This display included lipstick, various types of shampoos, nail polish and remover and hand lotion and several brands of hair tonic. This window was arranged by Frank Faloutico, chairman, Ronnie Deyo and Jack Kriz.

At Montgomery Ward on North Front street there was a spring fashion window arranged by Richard Mundi, chairman, Marie LaTorre and Lila Howard. Being a sale window it included the various items, which at the time are on sale at the store. The articles displayed were girls' tailored blouses, girls' T-shirts, slips and panties.

Art Craft Camera Shop gave the students permission to use a window to display darkroom equipment. Those who arranged the display were Grant Gavin, chairman, Lewis Lasher and William Klein. The darkroom equipment included developing tanks, and enlarger, cutters, timers, paper and chemicals.

Another window cleverly decorated was Potter Brothers. This was a spring fishing window consisting of fishing reels, fly rods, flies, stream waders, landing nets, spinning rods and other fishing equipment. The following students arranged the window: Charles Ackler, chairman, Charles Schneider and Robert Terwilliger.

A fishing window arranged at Tommy Malnes was set up by George Carpozis and Charles Farley. This window was similar to the one arranged at Potter Brothers as it included many of the same articles.

An attractive window called "Spring previews" was arranged at

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, March 2—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom of Accord are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Feb. 18 at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Krom is the former Miss Lillian Vland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vland of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Robert Green entertained her pinocle club Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Ellenville were guests Sunday night of Mrs. Ethel Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son, Edward, Mrs. George Mance and Mrs. Christine Davis, all of Ellenville, were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and mother, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

George Eifrey has returned to his home here after spending a couple of months in New Jersey with his daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh spent the week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Amann and children were the week-end guests of their parents in Mt. Vernon and on Saturday they attended the wedding of Mrs. Amann's brother.

Mrs. Ben Schall has returned home after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Kuren and daughter, Karen at Suffern.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Eiten and daughter and mother, Mrs. Gray, spent a vacation recently in Florida.

Mrs. Philip Schlein entertained 30 guests Wednesday night in honor of her husband's birthday and also the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins were dinner guests Saturday night of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith in Poughkeepsie in honor of Mr. Tompkins' birthday.

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. George Demarest, Mrs. Lavin Davis is co-hostess. Election of officers will take place.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held March 11 at the Kerhonkson fire hall for the benefit of the Kerhonkson Girl Scouts.

Copper is the leading source of mineral wealth in Utah.

Maritime Unions Will Try to Save Hiring Hall Plan

New York, March 3 (AP)—Representatives of more than 100,000 seamen and other maritime workers in seven unions will meet in Washington, D. C., March 20 to plan joint efforts to save their union hiring halls.

Some of the unions, bitter rivals, will have to bury the hatchet for the concerted move.

Joseph Curran, president of the C.I.O.'s big National Maritime Union, announced plans for the conference yesterday.

Two other C.I.O. unions, three A.F.L. unions and one independent will be represented, Curran said.

The session was called because of a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which left alive a National Labor Relations Board ruling that hiring halls amount to a closed shop, illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Union members are hired at the halls in rotation as jobs become available.

In addition to the N.M.U., the unions to be represented are the A.F.L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific, A.F.L. Seafarers' International Union, A.F.L. Masters, Mates and Pilots; Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and Wipers' Association, an independent union; C.I.O. American Radio Association, and C.I.O. Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

No invitation was sent to Harry Bridges' C.I.O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the Pacific coast because that union has joint halls with the employers.

A bill pending in congress would amend the Taft-Hartley Act to legalize maritime union hiring halls.

Marvin Is Nominated
Albany, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—Governor Dewey has nominated Dwight Marvin, editor of the Record Newspapers of Troy for membership on the board of trustees of the State University. The nomination was to the Senate last night for confirmation. Marvin will succeed scientist Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, whose resignation was announced Wednesday.

Jumping Jack Line
London, 33-35 North Front street, have added the Jumping Jack line to their stock of children's shoes. It was announced today by David Gottlieb of the shoe department. The new line includes boys' and girls' shoes in sizes 0 to 10.

Italian Society Will Honor Its Founders Sunday

A full program has been arranged to honor the founders of St. Mary's Benevolent Society Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Highlight of the affair, which will be held at the society's home at 200 North street, will be the presentation of a bronze plaque by the younger members of the society in honor of the original members and deceased members.

Main speaker will be County Judge John M. Cashin. Others expected to be present as guests include District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, City Judge Raymond Mino, Supervisor William Sinsabaugh and Alderman Samuel Perry.

Thomas Saccoman, assistant attorney general, who is a member of the society, will also be there. Joseph Saccoman and Frank Campochiaro will give short talks in Italian.

Music will be provided by the Doodledorfer Band. The public is invited to the ceremonies.

St. Mary's Benevolent Society was formed in 1911 by a small group of young men. First president was John Scitile of 24 Centre street, now a life member of the organization. The society pays sick and death benefits to members and participates in work for the betterment of the community. Its main events of the year are its fireworks display annually on the Saturday night following September 8, and a parade on the next Sunday.

From its beginning with about a dozen members, the club has grown to where its membership now numbers more than 130 men. Two years ago a women's auxiliary was formed, known as the Ladies' Society of St. Mary's.

The society has its own building at 200 North street, containing a chapel where holiday Masses are held and a recreation room.

Present officers are Frank Fiore, president; Arthur Fiore, vice president; Joseph Damis, secretary; Joseph Bonvito, treasurer, and Thomas Yonta, financial secretary.

Strike Cuts Plane Slate 80 Per Cent

New York, March 3 (AP)—The wings of the American Airlines, Inc., were nearly 80 per cent folded today as a nationwide ground crew strike went into its third day.

There were no reports of peace moves by either side.

Officials of the company—the nation's largest domestic air carrier—conceded that the strike was "pretty effective."

Flight schedules were cut to about 20 per cent of normal over its transcontinental air routes which touch at some 70 cities.

The strike, involving about 4,600 supply and maintenance workers, began Wednesday morning after negotiations broke off between the company and the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union.

"The main issue of this strike is job security," said Bernard Murphy, president of Local 501 of the union's air transport division. "Our aim is to stop all flights until we reach agreement."

Besides a job security clause, the union is demanding a 20-cent hourly wage increase, plus other benefits. Before talks failed, the union reportedly had dropped the wage hike demand, but revived it when the strike started.

Present pay rates for ground crewmen range from \$1.02 to \$2.14 an hour.

The airline claims the strike is illegal under the Railway Labor Act, which also covers airlines, and says it will not bargain with the union until the men go back to work.

Railroad Advice
A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room, second floor, New York Central Railroad station, Wednesday, March 8, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning applications for retirement and applications for death benefits, and answering any inquiries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act.

The United States produced approximately 60 per cent of the world's corn in 1948 and 1949.

Why Let Acid Stomach Spoil Week-End Fun?



A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it is worth dollars to have a roll handy when playing golf, swimming, fishing or relaxing over the week-end. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals, or whenever a touch of high life, too much smoking or tension cause distress. Get a roll of Tums today.



Only 10¢, 3-Box Package 25¢

SPELLMAN LEADS U. S. PILGRIMS



Carrying a large cross, Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, walks through the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, March 2, as leader of the first big United States pilgrimage of the Holy Year. Behind Cardinal Spellman is an American flag, carried by Michael Mahoney, New York policeman, one of the nearly 600 pilgrims led by the cardinal. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome).

Raphael Painting Brings \$27,500

New York, March 3 (AP)—An unfinished "Madonna and Child" painted by Raphael about 1505 brought \$27,500 in an auction at the Parke-Bernet galleries here last night.

Bidding opened at \$20,000. The picture was bought for a private collector by Andrew Nisbet, an agent. Second highest bidder was Ivan Podgursky who offered \$25,000.

The painting known as the "Peruzzi Madonna" was the property of Mrs. Frank G. Macomber, Jr., of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Her late husband's father bought the painting in Paris 40 or 50 years ago.

The picture shows the Virgin wearing a crimson robe, her knees wrapped in a greenish blue cloak, holding a nude Child.

In April 1939 a finished painting by Raphael, "The Madonna and Child," was sold at the Anderson galleries here for \$60,000.

Worn king pins and bushings are one of the most common causes of annoying rattles at the front of an automobile.

Auto Loans
Hundreds of families have financed their purchase of a new or late model used car by using our low cost Auto Finance Plan.

A few minutes spent in comparing the rates and advantages of our plan may save you many dollars.

The Rondout National Bank
22 East Strand Tel. 5350 Kingston
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Spellman Received In Private Meeting By Pope in Rome
Vatican City, March 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York today in private audience.

The cardinal arrived here this week with the first big American Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

Cardinal Spellman went to the Vatican to meet the Pope after celebrating Mass in the American Church of Santa Susanna and later leading 600 pilgrims on a ritual visit to the Basilica of St. Paul outside the walls.

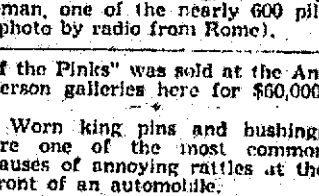
Yesterday was a big day for Yonkers, N. Y., at the Holy Year celebration.

When Cardinal Spellman's party entered the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica yesterday morning, the cardinal himself carried a cross and Michael Mahoney, New York city policeman, the Stars and Stripes. But in the afternoon, when the pilgrims reached the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Mahoney was late. Cardinal Spellman turned to Joseph Crowley, Yonkers florist, and asked:

"Joe, would you like to carry the flag?"

"It would be a great honor," Crowley answered.

Later at St. Mary Major, third patriarcha, Holy Year Basilica visited by the Americans, another Yonkers man carried the colors, Thomas A. Brogan, contractor.



Worn king pins and bushings are one of the most common causes of annoying rattles at the front of an automobile.

Auto Loans
Hundreds of families have financed their purchase of a new or late model used car by using our low cost Auto Finance Plan.

A few minutes spent in comparing the rates and advantages of our plan may save you many dollars.

The Rondout National Bank
22 East Strand Tel. 5350 Kingston
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE TO KINGSTON

YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend a
FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING
of the
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
IN EFFECTIVE SPEAKING, HUMAN RELATIONS
AND SALESMANSHIP

Wednesday, March 8 at 8 P. M.

AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
18 West O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y.

Under the Auspices of
AMERICAN LEGION
KINGSTON POST NO. 150

At this meeting Dale Carnegie's unique system of training will be explained. This training will enable you to speak with poise and confidence in private and before groups; prepare you for increased earning power and leadership through your ability to handle people. You will find the program entertaining as well as instructive. **ONE SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN AT THIS MEETING. YOU CAN VOTE FOR SELECTED CANDIDATE.**

PROGRESSIVE KINGSTON
NOW HAS ITS OWN
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
WITH FAMOUS NEW YORK INSTRUCTORS

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM
KINGSTON POST AMERICAN LEGION — PHONE KINGSTON 1914
or DALE CARNEGIE COURSE, 285 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$18.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$12.00
\$3.00, three months \$3.00, one month \$1.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
Editor and Publisher—1931-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucile M. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Editors.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office Downtown, 5000 Uptown Office 532.

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.

New York Office 430 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office 303 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office 330 Rhoads-Haverty Building
St. Paul Office 307 Northwestern Life Building
Omaha Office 555 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1950

FOUNDING OF SECOND CAPITAL

There's lots of talk these days about having a second capital for the government to skip off to in case we get into an H-bomb war. Representative John Rankin, the Mississippi fireball, suggests we go underground at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

That presents some challenging angles. Right off, a big problem would be to find some echo-proof chambers for Congress, for not even the lawmakers could endure a constant play-back of their own sonorous phrases. It's bad enough that they bump into them now in the Congressional Record.

They shouldn't have too much trouble running interference among the stalactites, stalagmites and other rocky obstacles dotting their underground path. Years of experience in fending off job-seeking constituents would come in handy here.

The standard gripe about climate won't exactly fit at Mammoth, though some undoubtedly would find the place a trifle cool and moist. We could expect a big boom in sales of footwarmers, de-humidifiers, heavy woolen goods.

And despite all cries for economy, some new agencies would be bound to spring up. Certainly a federal bat control authority would be one. Today anti-stream pollution control gets attention. At Mammoth, anti-stream control would be more to the point.

Many members of capital officialdom probably would feel safer if their cave-dwelling were an around-the-clock affair. But others would surely prefer to climb out of the hole at sundown and scatter to snug Kentucky hide-outs. Vice President Barkley, who hails from Paducah, could easily slip home week-ends.

Ground Hog Day likely would be matched by Congressman's Day. If a lawmaker climbed out of the cave and saw his shadow, it would mean another year of an unbalanced budget.

Vacations would pose a difficulty. For short trips, nearby Fort Knox might have some appeal. The place could be expanded to include a few choice suites. Snuggling up to all that gold would be comforting to men who had just voted another ten billion.

About the only passable substitute for Florida or California would be the giant Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Plenty of space there, but you have to bring your own ultra-violet.

Not much to cheer about in all this, admittedly. But Rankin nevertheless may have something. Offhand it sounds better than exposing oneself to a radio-active rash by strutting around Des Moines or Denver in broad daylight.

READING FOR LIVING

The complexity of modern living has made it increasingly evident that the process of education should not be cut short by the attainment of a degree or even several degrees. The Great Books programs and other such projects have proved profitable to those who have participated in them. Now comes Princeton University with a reading program to be carried out on an individual basis.

A supplement to its Alumni Weekly contains an annotated list of forty books on such varied subjects as European affairs, conditions in the Orient, science, art, and the American scene. The titles are selected by faculty members and it is recommended that each alumnus read along lines divergent from his vocation.

This idea of recreational reading with a purpose always proves to be a fruitful one. A broader outlook, a more sympathetic understanding of the problems of others, and a knowledge of the underlying causes of world events, accruing to the intelligent and energetic reader, go far toward proving

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HAROLD WARE

In the Hiss case—and this will be true of other cases yet to come—the name of Harold Ware comes into the story as the mastermind in a vast conspiracy to infiltrate our government. Harold Ware is dead, but the cell he organized in 1934 continues to be a national problem.

A former classmate and intimate friend of Harold Ware at Penn State wrote me recently: "I visited him several times while he lived at the single tax colony at Arden, Delaware, at which time I met his mother, at that time a very dynamic intelligent woman. The residents of Arden were a queer lot. You would call them intelligent, but they all seemed to have queer ideas about economics and politics."

He continued: "They usually had a town meeting on Saturday night, when they discussed all manner of subjects. They called themselves Socialists then, and I remember they used to stress the point, that the way to gain control of the government was to get their people into key positions in the various departments in Washington."

After the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Harold Ware and some of his friends decided to go to that country to teach the Russians how to improve agriculture, which they did. The aforesaid friend concludes: "I can't think that he (Harold Ware) originally thought of betraying his country. He was like the other Socialists I have met. They think sincerely that state socialism would be good for the country. It is by any means at their command they can bring it to pass they feel that they will have done a service to their country. That is the dangerous angle to communism. The cunning Russians have played on their credulity and are using them to undermine our country and weaken it. It is too bad that Ware wasn't killed before he organized his cell."

"It seems almost unbelievable how much mischief has been accomplished, and how much more is in the making."

Harold Ware at one time was married to Jessica Smith, who is editor of "Soviet Russia Today." After Ware's death, Jessica Smith became the wife of John Abt, who has had an interesting career in the government of the United States and who refused to testify before a congressional committee as to Communist affiliations on constitutional grounds.

Harold Ware's mother, often referred to as Mother Bloor, originally Ella Reeve Ware Omholt, a leading Communist, a member of the party's national committee and for a number of years also on its Politbureau. Mother Bloor has become an elder statesman of American Communism, her birthday being noted with ceremony. She started as a single taxer in a colony in Arden, Delaware, and has been in various labor and radical movements.

The name, Bloor, arose curiously. Her own story is that Uncle Sinclair was its author years ago when the Chicago stockyards were being investigated after Sinclair had written "The Jungle." Sinclair asked Ella Reeve Ware to come to Chicago to assist him and she brought along a Trenton pottery worker, Richard Bloor, with whom she claims there was never any romance. Sinclair introduced them as Mr. and Mrs. Bloor and the name stuck. Bloor, who was a Welshman, returned to England and was killed in World War I.

Mother Bloor had four sons to whom she refers as Harold, Buzz, Dick and Carl, and two daughters, Grace and Helen. The "Buzz" interested me because while she provides the others with their given names, she only uses a nickname for this son. Buzz's given name is Hamilton, who was art director of the Federal Housing Administration. More recently, Hamilton Ware turned up as chairman of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party for the state of Delaware.

Harold Ware, Mother Bloor wrote: "Hal gave ten years of his life to work in Soviet Russia. When it was clear that the cause of mechanized farming was won in the U.S.S.R., and that the Russian farmers, already collectivized, no longer needed him as much as the American farmers did, he came back to take charge of the party's agrarian work here. The farm activities I have described in other chapters, in which I took part, were developed and expanded under his inspiration and leadership." She does not describe his Washington cell.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOARSENESS AND CANCER OF LARYNX

While hoarseness is not unusual when a slight cold occurs, if the hoarseness remains after the cold disappears strict attention should be given to it. I have quoted Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Professor of Nose and Throat, Temple University, Philadelphia, who has warned physicians and patients for several years that where hoarseness persists for longer than a few weeks the patient should have a most intensive study of his larynx made with perfect vision of all parts of it, and if necessary, biopsy (a small piece of the growth cut out and examined under the microscope). This should be done not once but two or three times if the throat remains suspicious in appearance.

At a diagnostic clinic held at Temple University of Medicine, Prof. Jackson presented seven patients with cancer of the larynx, three treated by laryngofissure (removal of cancer through front part of larynx), two by laryngectomy (removal of larynx itself) and two by radium. It was most significant, as he presented these cases to his fellow physicians, that the first and outstanding symptom noticed by the patient was hoarseness. All of these cases had been treated by one or other of the above three methods and all of them were instructed to say something so that the condition of their voice could be judged. All spoke clearly and in a strong voice; all seven cases had been under observation for years after treatment was finished. One of these cases was considered so serious that only operation would be even worth trying and the patient was sent home for X-ray treatment before operation was performed. However, his condition under X-ray treatment so improved that no evidence of cancer was present when he returned to Temple University for operation.

Cancer of the larynx may appear as an ulcerous, warty or cauliflower mass on one or both sides of the vocal cords. By using a local anesthetic and removing a part of this tissue, the physician can tell whether it is cancer, tuberculosis, syphilis or other growth.

Don't wait for "late" symptoms—wheezy cough, pain from throat extending to ear, pain on swallowing. Hoarseness is the "only" early sign of cancer of the larynx.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.


(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bacon's statement that "reading maketh a full man"

Many veterans will envy S. J. Page, a British Labor Party local leader. Heckled during a campaign speech, he recognized his tormentor as his old top sergeant, and dropped everything else to tell him what he thought of him.

YOUR AMERICAN RED CROSS

HELPS VICTIMS OF DISASTER—GIVES ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES—OPERATES A NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM—TEACHES SAFETY AND FIRST AID—HELPS NURSES FOR NEEDS—PROVIDES VOLUNTEER SERVICES IN HOSPITALS—AIDS SERVICEMEN WITH THEIR PERSONAL PROBLEMS—



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The circus saints and sinners in New York took good old General Harry Vaughan over the hurdles the other day, and also included a few sideswipes at yours truly. In fact, they would have been a lot more fun if they had been in the spirit of good clean fun, I reproduce "Phew Drearson's" column forthwith and herewith below:

"It will be denied, but I have it on the best authority that there is a serious split in the White House family between President Truman and his military aide, Major General Harry S. Vaughan. The cause of this cleavage is your correspondent, whose offer to apologize to General Vaughan rocked official Washington yesterday."

"From sources that I have hitherto found to be absolutely reliable, I have learned that I offered to withdraw all I have said or written against General Vaughan if President Truman will withdraw all he has written or said, especially said, about me."

"Last night a closed meeting was held at Blair House. Present were Truman, Vaughan, and others of the Missouri crowd. The President, who, at the time, was holding three aces and a joker (George Allen) insisted upon standing pat, Vaughan, according to my informant, tried to get the President to accept my apology, but the meeting broke up at midnight with the general apparently losing the decision and \$42.80."

"It can now be disclosed that I have held several clandestine meetings with General Vaughan, and that he has been largely successful in convincing me that no personal animosity was reflected in the President's apparent designation of me as an S.O.B. Vaughan, who is very familiar with the folklore of his native state, tells me that in Missouri the initials S.O.B. are generally accepted as meaning sweet old bungler, as applied to one who with good intentions in his heart, inadvertently does or says the wrong thing."

"While I am entirely willing to accept this interpretation, I felt that I was still justified in demanding an apology from the President, in view of the fact that those initials are, in more enlightened sections of the country, associated with words that have an entirely different connotation, reflecting upon the birth or ancestry of the designee."

"Right here I want to say that I was not in the least disturbed when the President nominated me as an S.O.B. What did hurt me deeply was that the Senate was ready to unanimously confirm the appointment."

Guiltless and Guiltless
"I have never been sparing of

criticism of people in public life, but I must admit, in all honesty, that I made a serious error of judgment in my campaign against the general, and I Vaughan to take it all back as soon as the President removes the stigma he has stamped upon me. General Vaughan is really a man of rare personal charm who gives freely—often too freely—of his friendship. Naturally there are those who take advantage of him for their own purposes. I have done some checking back and, when I receive Truman's apology, I intend to say that I have found the general blameless in every charge made against him thus far."

"Take that matter of the medal from Argentina. I accused Vaughan of shortsightedness, mediocrity and excessive vanity. I now find that he fully appreciates Argentina's enmity towards the U.S.A., and that in accepting the decoration he was only trying to cut down on their stockpile of strategic metal. His activities in the Tanforan racetrack and the molasses deals were solely to stimulate business that was being stifled by bureaucratic red tape. His friendship for John Maragosa was noble and inspiring, and we all ought to bear in mind that Maragosa has never been pointed out as a pro-Communist."

Grate or Gratitude
"There's been a lot of loose talk about deep freeze units, perfumes, and such. Before you become prey to whispered innuendoes I ask you to examine yourself in the light of the scriptural injunction 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.' During the war did you ever have to grease a sales manager in order to get supplies to keep you going? Before the war—and after—did you ever have to slip the price of a new suit to the purchasing agent of some concern with which you wanted to do business?"

"Did you ever send your congressman a box of cigars? Did he send 'em back? Is all the liquor in your cellar paid for or did some of it come from guys who you hardly knew but who wanted to do business with you? How do you know but that you may need someone some day, like General Vaughan, to soften up your congressman's performance with the collector of internal revenue?"

Five Per Cent Isn't Bad
"Moreover, it's about time we re-examined our attitude towards the so-called 'five-percenters.' The fact is that the government needs certain supplies, that there are small businessmen who have the stuff for sale, and that the man who brings them together is performing a service to the government and to the taxpayers. After

all, booking agents get 10 per cent for their services, lecture agents get even more, so why should anybody kick at a reasonable figure of 5 per cent to keep the wheels of business turning, to make as many people satisfied as humanly possible, and to lighten the crushing burdens upon the President? He has been unfairly maligned (Vaughan, I mean) and as soon as I get Truman's apology I'm going to call a halt to it."

"Reactionaries and character assassins like Westbrook, Winchell, Fulton Pegler, and Walter Lippard had better watch their step. The American people are getting fed up."

(Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, March 2—Mrs. Charles Gustafson was a guest speaker at the Day of Prayer service held in the Congregational Church in Saugerties. All the local churches united in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole of Shulls Corners were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Richard Byron entertained on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, a party for her son Teddy's fifth birthday. It was a very happy occasion for Teddy and his little friends. Those attending were Mrs. Joseph Haver and Betty Ann and Wayne Haver, Mrs. Edward Hudler, Jr., and son, Henry, Mrs. Howard Umley and daughter Patti Dale, Mrs. Norman S. Wilber and daughter, Laurel Jean, Mrs. Ramdell and Sandy and Richard, Mrs. Harry Carle and daughter, Linda, Jerry Byron and the guest of honor Teddy Byron and Mrs. Otto Umley.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained at lunch on Tuesday, Mrs. R. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Norman D. Wilber, and Mrs. Edward Hudler, Jr. Mrs. Francis Phillips was unable to be present as she was ill. The ladies are to assist Mrs. Gustafson who is chairman of the Red Cross Drive which started March 1.

John and Billy Ecker are ill at their home. Their brother, Francis, who spent Lincoln's Birthday at his home has returned to the Rehabilitation Hospital, Haverstraw, where he is a patient.

There was a Grange meeting on Monday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart and Mrs. Graham, juvenile district deputy, and other guests from Stone Ridge and Patroon Granges were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber and Laurel Jean and Terry McKiernan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haver on Sunday evening. Mr. McKiernan of New York is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornbach's.

Growers May Attend Meeting at Milton

Growers of small fruit in Ulster and Orange counties may attend an all-day instructional meeting sponsored by Extension Service at the Milton School on Tuesday.

The morning session begins at 9:30 o'clock under Townsend Velle of Ulster county, chairman. Gerard Maier of Orange county is chairman of the afternoon session which gets under way at 1:30, following the lunch period.

Faculty members of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University who will participate in discussions include Lloyd Slater, George Slater, Ralph Dean and F. H. Emerson. Topics include the economic outlook for small fruits in the Hudson valley, control of diseases and insects in small fruits, promising new varieties, chemical weed control and irrigation of strawberries and other small fruit.

Teaches Cooking

Paul Smiths, N. Y. (P)—Mrs. Mary Ditch, 21, is making good as a breadwinner by teaching a course in hotel cooking at Paul Smith's College. One of her students is her husband, Robert Ditch, 24.

Today in Washington

Keech's Decision Puts President in 'Spot' Regarding Coal Miners' Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 3—Judge Keech, through his decision acquitting the miners' union of contempt, has put President Truman in a terrible spot, politically and otherwise. But he had a right to reject "conjecture" and insist on "evidence" of collusion by the leaders with the striking miners.

Whether the Department of Justice was overconfident and presented what it believed was an adequate case based on the precedents created when Judge Goldborough uttered his now famous "wink and nod" doctrine or whether Judge Keech, who was a former White House assistant, leaned over backward to pronounce judgment on the basis of lack of proof will be debated for a long time to come.

Certainly the Republicans have been headed a major issue on a platter. This would tend to refute any idea that the case was not pressed in good faith. For today, instead of a Taft-Hartley law that in "oppressive" especially in its injunction feature, the country suddenly discovers that its labor-management laws are not strong enough.

Plainly nobody in the Democratic administration has wanted to see such a contingency arise, for it affords an opportunity for Republican stump speakers to put further blame on the Democratic party.

Most important is the blunt fact now dramatized beyond any doubt that there is no law on the statute books that restrains an economic gap based on causing suffering and impairing the national health and safety.

Obviously, the mine workers' union could have gotten the workers back on the job if it wished to do so. There is no lack of discipline in a closed-shop type of union. Undoubtedly also the strategy to circumvent the injunction if it came was worked out in great detail long before the strike occurred. It is a question whether

anyone can be tried for a conspiracy to take steps to circumvent an injunction before it is issued.

But on the other hand, there can be little doubt that the government, by using the resources of the FBI and serving restraining orders on every officer of local unions, could secure the necessary evidence of a concerted refusal to go back to work. As Judge Goldborough said, many hundreds of thousands of men in a union do not operate as individuals but in union when they disregard plainly worded orders to go back to work. If, in truth, there has been such a collapse of discipline, then the right of a national union to conduct an industry-wide negotiation can also be questioned. So can the effectiveness of any signature that may be affixed to a contract by union officers who have lost control of their men.

Seizure of the mines will not resolve the larger issue that has arisen—the arbitrary manner in which the public interest has been damaged. Nor will any one-sided seizure hit get through Congress. If profits are held up, no probably would wage rates and working conditions be frozen until such time as both sides agree on a settlement.

Demand for a general revision of the labor-management laws will be pressed, too, and Congress may find itself taking up the Taft-Hartley amendments which have been pigeonholed by the Democratic party at the behest of the union leaders.

The American people now are face to face with the fact that economic groups have arisen which are apparently more powerful than the government and which can make a mockery of court orders and the whole collective-bargaining process. It certainly calls for leadership which thus far neither party in Congress has been willing to accept. (Reproduction rights reserved)

I believe you when you say that there must be a way in which capital and labor can become friends and work together harmoniously. Both are necessary and if it is a question of encyclopedias, in that respect, you are walking in the very good company of the very great Leo XIII, the author of the greatest of all modern encyclopedias, "Rerum Novarum," an encyclical concerning which one Philip Murray, for example, said about Christianity, "not tried and found wanting but found difficult and not tried."

I have invited, even challenged, defenders of Father Smith's position to try to justify the expedient policy that such clearings follow in ignoring vicious past performances by individual union bosses and attempting to foment them on the part of citizens of whatever religious faith or none at all as good lots of time to read, and digest what I read. May I say at the outset that I have re-christened the article "The Egg and I." Once that egg is revealed to the reading public, it seems to continue to roll, in anticipation of Easter Monday, all over pages of "The Sign." I believe I must assert that I had another egg.

Already I have quoted from several comments by other priests to prove that Father Smith's feud with me is not sacerdotal but personal. Further to that effect, I submit a portion of the text of an unsolicited letter from another priest, as follows:

"I have just read an article in 'The Sign' concerning Father Smith's serious operation. I find lots of time to read, and digest what I read. May I say at the outset that I have re-christened the article 'The Egg and I.' Once that egg is revealed to the reading public, it seems to continue to roll, in anticipation of Easter Monday, all over pages of 'The Sign.' I believe I must assert that I had another egg."

"In all honesty and, I trust, with some degree of humility, I believe that I understand your position concerning the present unions quite well."

"It has always been a comparative easy thing to whip out an encyclical to flatten an opponent in a controversy. It is much more difficult to know the mind and interpret correctly the words of the author of an encyclical. Encyclicals invariably are confined to the statement of principles, usually irrefutable but not necessarily infallible. The application of these principles to the facts of a case is a matter that requires much thought, meditation, experience and prayer to the parable, the spirit of truth."

"I believe that I understand you when you say 'wipe out the unions and start all over.' Knowing that you are a friend of labor as well as an outspoken enemy of the Communists, may I be bold enough to paraphrase those words in this manner: 'I say wipe out these unions and start all over.' The very fact that you say 'start all over' indicates rather obviously that you believe it possible, albeit difficult, to have unions stripped of racketeering, stripped of that awful stubbornness in adherence to points regardless of the lighter-ignited dangers and disastrous effects upon the safety, well-being and legitimately procured and steadfastly guaranteed peace, happiness, prosperity and security of millions of citizens. Not being a psychiatrist, I would not even presume to say any more than merely mention the psychological effect that the actions and threats of these unions constantly exercise upon the lives of the weak and the strong."

"The underlying reason of all this is very easy to find. It is because these unions are founded upon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unwillingness to even listen to, the Christian principles of social jus-

Believe It or Not!

ONE INCH OF RAIN FALLING OVER ONE ACRE OF LAND TOTALS 25,000 GALLONS OF WATER

CHICKEN WITH 4 TONS ON EACH FOOT
Owned by LYDIA SCHAN, Bay Shore, N.Y.

FRANK MORRIS—Aged 96
HAS BEEN A COOK FOR 80 YEARS!

THE GIRL OF THE PHILIPPINES
MUST LEARN TO PLAY A FLUTE THROUGH HER NOSE—OR SUFFER TRIBAL DISGRACE!



Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 3, 1930—Louis James, of Newburgh, bought the McMullen Hotel, Marlborough, which was built in 1857.

St. Mary's Dramatic Society presented the comedy "La Zet So" by Mrs. John Kolb, of Pine street, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. H. Wallen, former pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, here, died at Marlborough.

March 3, 1920—The Kingston Clermonts won the Walkkill Valley championship by defeating the Poughkeepsie Crusaders 58-54 at Walkkill.

Benjamin Krivloff, of Kerhonkson, died at his home.

A sleet storm on heavy snow left city streets slushy.

Mrs. Elsie McCarthy Shortell, of Sawkill, died.

Rabbits Invade Towns

Melbourne (P)—Fleeing dry pastures scorched by the heat wave, thousands of rabbits are invading the town in central New South Wales in search of water. Stupefied by thirst, the rabbits sit in the footpaths. Pedestrians are getting used to stepping off the footpaths to avoid the rabbits.

Dr. Earl A. Taylor Will Lecture at M.J.M. Saturday

Dr. Earl A. Taylor, reading specialist who will speak at the M.J.M. School Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, is the director of the Washington Square Reading Center, New York City.

The activities at the Center include the elimination of learning difficulties, the educational rehabilitation of children and adults; increasing personal efficiency in business and industry and professional sports; teacher preparation designed explicitly to prepare reading and educational instrument specialists; the evaluation and development of educational instruments, materials and methods; cooperation with various schools and individuals in specialized controlled reading programs and lecture activities to acquaint the public with instrument developments in education.

The Center is demonstrating that adequate facilities for diagnostic and instructional purposes and a trained personnel can prevent and eliminate most of the present day difficulties found in the public and private schools. All fields of human endeavor have made their greatest strides after the introduction of instruments. The field of education is no exception.

Admission to the lecture, which is being sponsored by the Kingston Teachers Federation, is by complimentary ticket which may be obtained from any member of the Federation or by calling 1909-J, 1395-W or 2620.

A portion of the lecture, which will be illustrated, will be broadcast over the local station from 8:30 to 8:45.

Two Malays Hanged

Singapore, March 3 (AP)—Two young Malays were hanged today in the colony of Sarawak for murder of Governor Duncan Stewart.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



ASSEMBLY LINE techniques, of which Henry Ford was the outstanding pioneer, gave American mass production tremendous impetus in the first half of the Twentieth Century. High-speed, assembly-line production was applied not only to autos, but to almost every line of industry. America's general prosperity and high standards of living, most people will tell you, are based on American mechanical "know-how" applied to mass production by means of labor-saving machinery. Much of our food, our kitchenware, our Bibles, our furniture, our vitamins and sometimes even our houses are turned out on the assembly line. Foreigners from all over the world journey to this mecca of industrial civilization to marvel at how it's done and to pick up a little of the "know-how."

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

Is There a Firecracker Kid in the House?

In this, the last of my scholarly squabbles about television, I'd like to discuss the fate, if any, of our 18,000 movie houses. It's my hunch that a fulsome number of these theatres, which represent three billion dollars worth of brick and mortar, aren't going to be selling much popcorn and pictures when there are ten million TV sets in the country—and there will be five million before the year is out.

It's true enough that a "Gone With The Wind" will always lure Ma and Pa to the Bijou, but great movies are few and come between, and barring such people figure to prefer punk flickers in their parlors for free to punk flickers on Main street for six bits. And since a falling off of 25 per cent in attendance might very well be the difference between flourishing and foreclosure for the theatre owners, my crystal eight-ball tells me that, within the next ten years, at least one out of every five movie houses in this country will be up to its projection booth in red ink.

Is there any manageable miracle in sight to save these movie houses from being converted into sites for kiddie carousels? I think there is, and if this column should happen to land the hands of a firecracker kid who thinks there's no business like show business, I'd like for him to listen and listen good.

The salvation of the movie cathedral, as I oracle it, will be a form of electronic hokus-pokus word, I'm going to call "Theatre-vision," and when the atmosphere is right it will be up to the firecracker kid to walk in and button-hole the men who own the sick theatres and deliver the following spiel:

"Several companies, as you know, sir, have perfected a full-

sized TV screen for use in movie houses, and tests in New York, London and Paris indicate the public will pay to look at these screens if there's something special on them. These screens run to about \$25,000 each, but I've worked out a deal with one of the companies whereby you can buy yours on time, and pay for it out of earnings.

"What, you may ask, will you do with it to bring people into your theatre? Well, mister, that's where I come in. I've leased a big playhouse on Times Square, and three months from today I can start piping onto your screen the gosh-darndest star-studded variety show ever offered the public at popular prices. I aim to spend \$100,000 a week for talent and stagecraft, and to present a brand-new show every Monday, and in exchange for somewhere between 30 and 70 per cent of your gross receipts—no more than you used to pay for movies—I'll feed this show into your theatre, week after week, and all you'll have to do is throw on the switch.

"In this way, you'll be using Theatre-vision to beat the threat of television because, thanks to coaxial cable, you'll be offering a super-duper electronic program that no home receiver can grab gratis out of the ether."

If our firecracker kid has enough on the ball to stage the bust-in-the-head shows I envision, there should be nothing to stop him from shelling out a hundred thousand a week and hauling in a million or better.

How come, the lady in the back row wants to know, that I'm throwing this idea up for grabs instead of sitting on it and, at the proper time, setting off my own pall to catch some of these pennies from heaven?

Well, madam, I'm an old kid, and I've reached the stage where sun and serenity are a lot more

Important than rip and tear. But as the old maid said to the sailor, "Lawsy, lawsy, if I were only 30 again."

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Seat Will Be Used

Pennsauken, N. J., March 3 (AP)—A group of girls at the Pennsauken Junior High School was instructed the other day to write themes on the subject "My Ideal Home." One youngster wrote: "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

Rail Engineer Sues Trucker for Crash

Riverhead, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—A Long Island Railroad engineer today sued the owner and driver of a truck for \$75,000 damages, claiming the truck caused his locomotive to overturn.

The engineer, Arlington W. Smith, Greenlawn, N. Y., also named the receiver of the railroad as defendants, charging the

road was negligent in permitting the accident to occur. The complaint, filed in Suffolk county supreme court, said that on Dec. 28, 1946, Dominick Tolo, of East Meadow, was transporting a bulldozer on a trailer-truck owned by August Position, a building contractor, of Westbury. Smith charged that when Tolo attempted to pass beneath a trestle in Medford the trestle was damaged, knocking the railroad tracks out of line. The engineer charged that when he attempted to cross the trestle with his train, the locomotive was overturned and two cars left the track.

"Camels agree with my throat!"

RADIO AND TELEVISION STAR

LANNY ROSS



RADIO AND RECORDING ARTIST

FRAN WARREN



FAMOUS SPORTSCASTER

BILL STERN



YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a month-long test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

Today's Business Mirror

By Sam Dawson

New York, March 3 (AP)—Things may look black to you today, with more industries cutting back sharply for lack of coal. But to some businessmen, and some stock traders, that appears to make next fall's prospects look all the better.

Their view is that the coal strike pushes back the time table for the next slump. And stock exchange traders yesterday were showing interest in the stocks of the very industries most hit by today's coal crisis—steel, railroads and autos. They weren't just being perverse; they were betting on next fall's business.

Earlier this year, steel executives said their business should be good until summer and then may take a slump. But now orders are backing up again behind the coal-strike log-jam. Steel mills could have sold 500,000 more tons last month if their production hadn't been cut back that much by coal shortages, steel men say. They're changing their predictions a little: Third quarter sales should

be good, and probably fourth quarter sales, too.

They count also on spring and summer bringing a new surge of activity in the construction industry, with new building records likely.

The auto industry is feeling the coal shortage, too, as its steel inventories run out. But auto production setbacks now will whet sales appetites later, the industry figures. Waiting buyers will step right up if they foresee any chance of a shortage, or of delivery delays while auto makers wait on steel mills to deliver products.

Supporting their view of a renewed upturn in business activity when the coal strike is settled are various governmental reports today.

Recovery Rapid

Treasury Secretary Snyder says the industrial recovery will be rapid and that the enforced slowdown today means a tremendous volume of business when industry can get going full speed again.

The Federal Reserve Board reports industrial production climbed in January over December, and that even the February strikes were able to pull it back only two or three per cent.

The Commerce Department says manufacturers' sales climbed \$400 million in January to \$17.6 billion. Gains in sales of most manufacturing industries, the department says, were better than seasonal. Best showings are reported in autos, metals, machinery, building materials, chemicals, textiles, apparel and leather. And January's orders topped its sales, particularly in machinery.

Machine tool makers report business best since 1946. The National Machine Tool Builders Association says new orders continue strong. It thanks the auto industry for much of the gain, but also notes that foreign orders are picking up.

Views Are Mixed

On the psychological front, views are a little mixed. Wall Street apparently feels better after the British elections, which it views as a turning of a tide toward socialism. Prime Minister Attlee gave Commons to understand yesterday that a chastened labor government would go slow now on its program of extending nationalization to such industries as steel. Some in Wall Street think that Washington, too, will note the switch back to more conservative thinking and that legislation which business dislikes will stand less chance of passing.

But several industries are talking about the need to jack up the prices on their products again, in spite of consumer resistance to price hikes.

Tire prices, raised twice last fall, may go up another 5 or 10 per cent, some makers say, because of the advancing raw rubber prices and labor costs.

Steel prices may go up again, some say, if the coal strike ends with higher priced coal. One maker of farm machinery sees a chance of a general price increase. A leading paint maker thinks paint prices are on the way up.

But into the picture of optimism steps Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the U. S. Gypsum Co. and head of Montgomery Ward & Co. He tells Gypsum stockholders that their company, and the country, must prepare for a business slump.

Differing with the optimists in Wall Street and Washington, Avery says: "Personally, I have been waiting for years for the axe (like the one that hit us in 1929) to fall, and I am becoming more convinced momentarily that it is not far away."

It is estimated there are a quarter of a million gasoline service stations in the United States.

Egypt was once one of the first Christian countries, but its people are now predominantly Moslem.

When did you last change your GAS RANGE?



If you wore it around your neck...

by the way, when did you last change your gas range? Probably 17 to 25 years ago—that's a fair age for most gas ranges in this area.

There's a marvelous new fuel coming. Yes, by late summer you'll be cooking with Natural Gas! Why not celebrate with a new gas range. New natural gas ranges are the last word in modern cooking equipment. They're tops for instant control, attractive design and sure results.

See the beautiful new natural gas ranges now on display wherever gas appliances are sold. There's one to fit every requirement—every pocketbook.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION



See JOSEPH SCHOLAR

KALAMAZOO SALES AND SERVICE

65 N. FRONT STREET

KINGSTON

PHONE 379



KINGSTON ARMORY
Manor Avenue

MARCH 21 thru 25



WORRY



Worry is seldom necessary when you plan ahead! A few cents put away regularly builds up a large account in no time—provides the financial security that you and your family need. Open a savings account today!



Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings
Bank

273 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

It would be wonderful if it were possible to bring up children and educate them on the meagre exemption allowed for income tax purposes.

Old-Fashioned Psychology October brings him school days. Report cards bring him woe. He must show how smart he is. Or smart where he won't show.

Customer—Do you remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Greener—Why yes, I do. Customer—Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

A little praise now and then will give your child a lift and inspire him to do even better. Put the accents on how well he's doing.

Definition of a Wife: One who stands loyally by a man in all the trouble he would have avoided if she hadn't married him.

Every dog has his day but the cats seem to appropriate most of the nights.

He Waan't Disappointed (Boston, Mass. Transcript) "I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church."



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

IN ARITHMETIC CLASS, SYCAMORE IS STRICTLY MINUS... ESPECIALLY IN SHORT DIVISION... THEN HE'S SUB-MINUS...

BUT COMES IT TIME TO DIVVY UP THE SWEET-TOOTH DEPT., EINSTEIN HIMSELF COULDN'T FIGURE IT QUICKER...

NO, SYCAMORE! SIX AND TWO MAKE EIGHT! NOT NINE... HOW MANY TIMES DOES SIX GO INTO TWELVE?

UH... FOUR... NO... UH... SIX... ER... IT WON'T GO... WAIT A MINUTE... WILL YOU SAY IT AGAIN, TEACHER?

WOW! CANDY! FIVE... TEN... NINETEEN PIECES! THREE EACH AND FOUR LEFT OVER... BUT POP NEVER EATS MORE'N ONE... THAT'S EIGHTEEN... FOUR INTO EIGHTEEN... THAT'S FOUR AND A HALF HUNKS FOR ME, MOM...



THANK YOU, A. B. TUCCO, 149-45 SIXTH AVENUE, WHITE STONE, N.Y.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger

Mabel—Oh, Lucille, I'm sure there's a man following us. Lucille—Gosh, what'll we do? Mabel—Let's march for him.

Master—Did you throw out that bootmaker when he came with my bill. Servant—Yes, sir, but he's here again with a bill for me, so now perhaps you would throw him out, sir.

The mosquito is like a child. When he stops making a noise, you know he is getting into something.

Marines have guarded the Washington Navy Yard (now known as Naval Gun Factory) since 1800.



"I counted the neighbors' children as dependents—they're always in our kitchen!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The name is ANGUS, Pet—Angus MacGlimmick—not AGNES!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

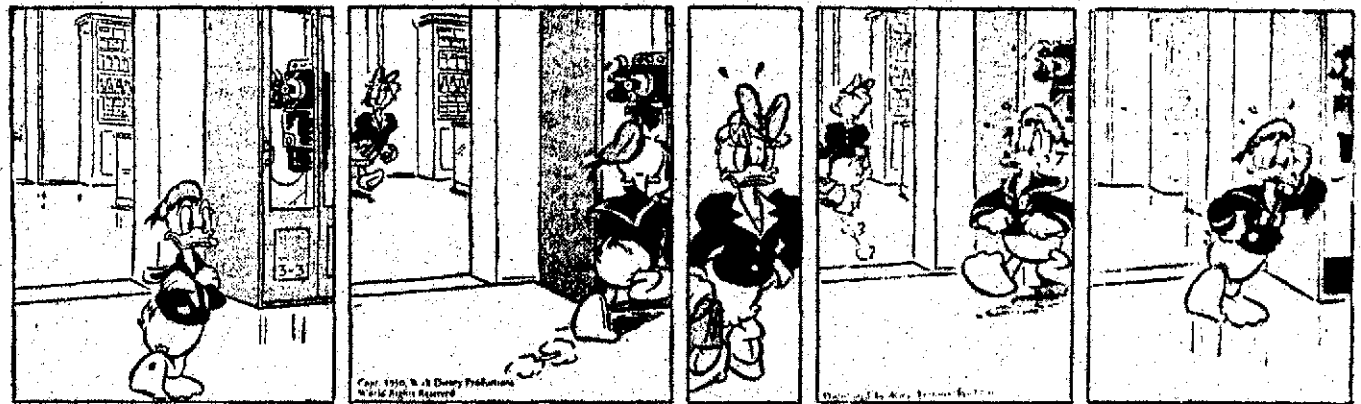
FOR THE BIRDS

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

NEVER THE SWAIN SHALL MEET. Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

OXFORD ACCENT PREFERRED!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



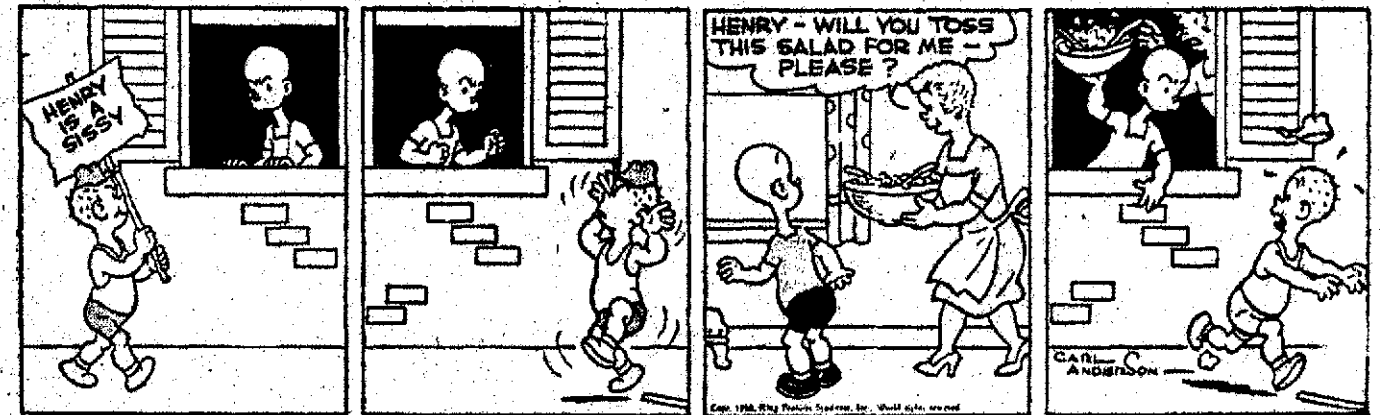
BUGS BUNNY

ANTIDOTE



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

END OF A PERFECT DAY

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

TAG, YOU'RE IT!

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE BACKFIRE

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

THE WIZER'S WARNING

By V. T. Hamlin



What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Continues debate on displaced persons bill passed by House.
Labor Committee holds closed session; may consider Moore bill for federal seizure of coal mines.
Foreign Relations Committee hears Paul Hoffman on Marshall Plan extension.
Judiciary Subcommittee resumes hearings on displaced persons.
Finance Committee hears testimony on House-passed Social Security expansion.
Judiciary Subcommittee considers proposal to apply anti-trust laws to labor unions.
Senate-House conference attempts compromise behind closed doors on bills to increase cotton, wheat and peanuts acreage.
Senate-House Atomic Committee hears Dr. Edward Teller on hydrogen bomb at closed session.

Rival Unions Are Not Recognized by G.E.

New York, March 2 (AP)—With two rival sets of union officers claiming recognition at some of its plants, the General Electric Co. has decided not to recognize either set.

G.E. Vice President L. R. Boulware said yesterday the company had withdrawn recognition from union officers claiming to represent 27,000 employees at plants in Philadelphia, Syracuse, N. Y., and Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass.

The action was the latest development in the jurisdictional battle between the United Electrical Workers (U.E.W.), expelled recently from the C.I.O. on grounds it was Communist-dominated, and the new C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers (I.U.E.W.).

The company said former U.E.W. officers had switched to the I.U.E.W. and that the U.E.W. had sent national representatives to assume the officers' duties at plants in the four cities. Now both groups claim recognition, the company said.

The company said non-recognition of either set leaves workers without officers to handle grievances, although the original contract remains in effect.

G.E. said it had offered to maintain dealings with union representatives, if the two rival groups would agree on who the representatives should be.

The National Labor Relations Board now is working out dates and procedure for G.E. employees in some 100 plants across the country to elect their bargaining agents.

Three of Family Die
Lawrence, Mass., March 3 (AP)—Three members of a policeman's family perished early today when fire swept a three-tenement house in a congested dwelling district. The dead were identified by police as Mrs. Italia A. Larco, wife of Patrolman Philip Larco; their daughter, Phyllis, and a son, Philip, Jr. Nine other persons were rescued—three over the ladder—as flames roared through the wooden structure at 22 Maple street. Firemen fought the flames in near zero temperatures. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Light raindrops average 1/50 inch in diameter.



JOB FOR CLEAR HEADS ONLY—This is part of the crowd of 500 applicants who answered a Berlin radio station's want-ad for 25 bald-headed men "of any age and as bald as possible." The company's bald proposition was an offer of roles as movie extras to 25 lucky high-brows.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Fla., March 3—Since my recent column recommending good fire insurance stocks as an investment, I have had many letters asking "What else would you buy?"

Of course the safest of all investments is well-located, well-drained and productive land. Every family should have a little of this within a reasonable distance of some community. A farmer will have most of his assets in such land, buildings and equipment. The retired investor can afford to have about 25% in good productive land.

Investors should have another 25% distributed in cash, bank deposits, life insurance and government bonds. Notwithstanding all of President Truman's prosperity promises, this country is sure to see some real trouble sometime. When this depression comes, stocks and even real estate may sell at one half present prices. The best way you can then help alleviate the situation is to begin now to store up cash for use then. For every additional person who does this, the next panic will be so much less severe.

Buy Ten Good Stocks for Income
This leaves 50% to invest for income. Unless you have the help of a long established investment advisory organization, you had better not attempt now to buy for profit. It is okay to do this when prices are abnormally low and everyone is bearish, but not now. However, you now can get a safe income of 6% on good securities; so why speculate?

If interested, I suggest you buy ten different "home" stocks for income. I will now tell you how to select them: Of course this will take a little time on your part; but you spent so many years of hard work to make and save this money, you should be willing to spend one week to be sure it is safely invested. For this 50% I am not recommending any bonds. Good bonds are now too high. I will assume you already have some good fire insurance stock. If not see my column of February 3.

Invest in Companies You Know
To start with call upon the superintendent of your telephone company and ask him what listed company controls his telephone company. If he doesn't know, ask him to write his home office and find out. Then call upon the superintendent of your electric power company and the superintendent of your gas company, and ask them the same question. This will give you three stocks which should be good; especially if their representatives in your locality are men of high character.

You probably prefer to use some special kind of gasoline. As the stock of this oil company will be listed in New York, buy a few shares of this stock. Most all the listed oil stocks are good for income. You also should have some good merchandising stocks. Ask your wife which is the best grocery chain, the best "3 & 10" variety chain and the best drug chain in your city. These stocks will surely be listed. Your wife can watch them for you; but see for yourself that the managers and employees are good people. This gives you

four more stable industries or a total of seven stocks.

Talk with Your Local Banker
You certainly should have some bank stock. Call upon the president of your local bank. Don't stand at the counter window, but go in and sit down with him some time when he is not busy. Tell him you would like to buy a little stock in his bank. Trust him as to the price as it will not be a listed stock. If none is available, ask him the name of some large bank in some interior city which will not be bombed during World War 3. Buy that bank stock which he recommends. This gives you eight stocks.

Here are three more suggestions—Visit your superintendent of streets and get the name of the manufacturers of the best dirt moving machinery. These companies should have a good future. Visit your fire chief and get the name of the largest manufacturer of fire alarm systems and buy some of that company's stock. If you are a farmer you should know what company makes the best farm machinery, trucks, etc. If not a farmer, you can ask some friends who are farmers. Then buy the stock of that harvester company. This gives you 10 stocks and one alternate. After you have bought all 10 stocks, you can write me if you wish, but NOT BEFORE!

Fight Planned on Rule Against Faith Merger
New York, March 2 (AP)—A fight against a court decision forbidding a merger of two Protestant denominations was planned today, on recommendation of a committee of lawyers.

The committee says the decision has cast "the shadow of civil restraint" over "the whole movement for unity among Protestant denominations."

An appeal of the decision by State Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink was to be made by the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Justice Steinbrink on Feb. 20 enjoined the Congregational group from merging with the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church or any other Protestant group.

The injunction was sought by the Cadman Memorial Congregational Church of Brooklyn, which said a merger would deprive Congregational churches of their "traditional autonomy."

Before the court action, the two church bodies had planned to carry out their merger at a Cleveland meeting in June.

The Congregational council's executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

C. A. Swart, to whom this scrap had once belonged, was of the famous Swart Bros. of Fair street who were caterers for large local affairs and furnished not only food, but also silver dishes, linen, etc., saved everything from poetry about local events to old medical cures.

"It is said that a pan of sliced onions placed in a room where there is a contagious disease, will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh ones cut up," Dr. James tells of the cholera epidemic of 1888 when oxygen was used then by Dr. Moreau Morris, although it was very difficult to procure. As most of the items are of the 1890's, Dr. James tells of his own experience with patients in using pure oxygen with good results, bringing the pulse to normal and warmth of the system. From "Popular Science News" a Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorville, Ind., writes that he took good fresh chestnut leaves, made an infusion like tea, say two drachms of leaves to a half pint of boiling water, and gave two ounces at a dose, three or four times a day, and found that it cured whooping-cough from four to five days. From 15 to 60 drops were used for small children with good results, giving from four to six doses per day and it lightened the paroxysms in a short time. Well no doubt many of these remedies are what grandmas used for the young folks in the home and busy days.

There is a detailed description of the horse carriage of the Rapid Hose Co. which I quote in part: "Some of the new work upon the carriage is a nickel plated jacket and new scroll work in the rear. There is a large new signal in front which is surmounted by a figure of a fireman. There are three new bells on the carriage, making five in all, three in front and two in the rear. On the bar in front under the arch formed to support the three signals and three bells are two silver bouquet-holders. There is new scroll work, both in front and rear, and new painting. The running part and body is a handsome wine color with heavy gold stripe and trimmed off with a delicate wire strip. The reel is paneled and on four of the panels on each side are bunches of roses and other rich flowers, hand-painted, while the intervening panels are in scroll-work.

The center of the outside of the reel and the segments inside the border of it are set in with wine colored velvet plush, which gives a rich and pretty effect to the painting and bright work. The tool box in front of which contains the portrait in oil of Donald McMillan, who in life was for a long time the honored chief of the fire department of the old village of Rondout, has been much improved by the painter's art and is very attractive." It seems that during a firemen's parade of the 1880's instead of bringing out this magnificent carriage through the streets with a flourish of trumpets, the modest members of this fine company chose to hide it in W. B. Crane's carriage house at Ponckhockie, and then brought it to their house between 9 and 10 at night.

Horticulturist Chosen
New York, March 3 (AP)—A New Jersey landscaping expert has been chosen horticulturist for Rockefeller Center. He is Horro Hagemeister of Morris Plains, N. J., who will succeed the late A. M. Van Buren in the post. Born in Denmark, Hagemeister has been manager of the J. O. Hammett estate at Morristown, N. J., since 1938 and since 1945 also has been horticultural advisor and sales representative of the Doggett and Pfeil Company, chemists, of Springfield, N. J.

Executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

1945
CONSERVATIVE 41% 9,960,809
LIBERAL 9% 2,239,668
LABOR 50% 11,922,292

1950
CONSERVATIVE 44% 12,478,790
LIBERAL 9% 2,608,984
LABOR 46% 13,197,265

PERCENTAGE IN POPULAR VOTES
PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TORIES NARROW THE GAP—Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34%, now have 46%. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. Sixty is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

Four Unions Make Threat of Strike On Central Line

New York, March 3 (AP)—A strike on the New York Central Railroad lines east of Buffalo, N. Y., is threatened by leaders of four unions of operating employees, a railroad spokesman says.

The dispute, according to the railroad spokesman, "hinges entirely on conflicting interpretations of the scope of an award made by the National Railway Adjustment Board."

Officials of the operating brotherhoods could not be reached immediately for comment.

Nine thousand of the railroad's employees were reported to be affected.

The strike threat was reported last night by L. W. Horning, the railroad's vice president for personnel and public relations.

Horning said the board's ruling concerned claims of road crews for an additional day's pay, at yard rates, for setting off cars at the railroad's yard in North Bergen, N. J.

He said that under the ruling, made April 22, 1948, the railroad paid off about \$200,000. But later, he added, the unions made additional retroactive claims dating as far back as 1939 in some cases.

Horning said the dispute involves only two unions, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

However, he said, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors are "supporting the others as a matter of union unanimity."

The company statement did not mention any strike action. Under normal legal procedure, a definite strike threat would bring the appointment of a presidential emergency board and a 60-day delay in any strike action.

Modern machines can make 550 nails a minute.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

C. A. Swart, to whom this scrap had once belonged, was of the famous Swart Bros. of Fair street who were caterers for large local affairs and furnished not only food, but also silver dishes, linen, etc., saved everything from poetry about local events to old medical cures.

"It is said that a pan of sliced onions placed in a room where there is a contagious disease, will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh ones cut up," Dr. James tells of the cholera epidemic of 1888 when oxygen was used then by Dr. Moreau Morris, although it was very difficult to procure. As most of the items are of the 1890's, Dr. James tells of his own experience with patients in using pure oxygen with good results, bringing the pulse to normal and warmth of the system. From "Popular Science News" a Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorville, Ind., writes that he took good fresh chestnut leaves, made an infusion like tea, say two drachms of leaves to a half pint of boiling water, and gave two ounces at a dose, three or four times a day, and found that it cured whooping-cough from four to five days. From 15 to 60 drops were used for small children with good results, giving from four to six doses per day and it lightened the paroxysms in a short time. Well no doubt many of these remedies are what grandmas used for the young folks in the home and busy days.

There is a detailed description of the horse carriage of the Rapid Hose Co. which I quote in part: "Some of the new work upon the carriage is a nickel plated jacket and new scroll work in the rear. There is a large new signal in front which is surmounted by a figure of a fireman. There are three new bells on the carriage, making five in all, three in front and two in the rear. On the bar in front under the arch formed to support the three signals and three bells are two silver bouquet-holders. There is new scroll work, both in front and rear, and new painting. The running part and body is a handsome wine color with heavy gold stripe and trimmed off with a delicate wire strip. The reel is paneled and on four of the panels on each side are bunches of roses and other rich flowers, hand-painted, while the intervening panels are in scroll-work.

The center of the outside of the reel and the segments inside the border of it are set in with wine colored velvet plush, which gives a rich and pretty effect to the painting and bright work. The tool box in front of which contains the portrait in oil of Donald McMillan, who in life was for a long time the honored chief of the fire department of the old village of Rondout, has been much improved by the painter's art and is very attractive." It seems that during a firemen's parade of the 1880's instead of bringing out this magnificent carriage through the streets with a flourish of trumpets, the modest members of this fine company chose to hide it in W. B. Crane's carriage house at Ponckhockie, and then brought it to their house between 9 and 10 at night.

Horticulturist Chosen
New York, March 3 (AP)—A New Jersey landscaping expert has been chosen horticulturist for Rockefeller Center. He is Horro Hagemeister of Morris Plains, N. J., who will succeed the late A. M. Van Buren in the post. Born in Denmark, Hagemeister has been manager of the J. O. Hammett estate at Morristown, N. J., since 1938 and since 1945 also has been horticultural advisor and sales representative of the Doggett and Pfeil Company, chemists, of Springfield, N. J.

Executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

1945
CONSERVATIVE 41% 9,960,809
LIBERAL 9% 2,239,668
LABOR 50% 11,922,292

1950
CONSERVATIVE 44% 12,478,790
LIBERAL 9% 2,608,984
LABOR 46% 13,197,265

PERCENTAGE IN POPULAR VOTES
PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TORIES NARROW THE GAP—Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34%, now have 46%. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. Sixty is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

C. A. Swart, to whom this scrap had once belonged, was of the famous Swart Bros. of Fair street who were caterers for large local affairs and furnished not only food, but also silver dishes, linen, etc., saved everything from poetry about local events to old medical cures.

"It is said that a pan of sliced onions placed in a room where there is a contagious disease, will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh ones cut up," Dr. James tells of the cholera epidemic of 1888 when oxygen was used then by Dr. Moreau Morris, although it was very difficult to procure. As most of the items are of the 1890's, Dr. James tells of his own experience with patients in using pure oxygen with good results, bringing the pulse to normal and warmth of the system. From "Popular Science News" a Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorville, Ind., writes that he took good fresh chestnut leaves, made an infusion like tea, say two drachms of leaves to a half pint of boiling water, and gave two ounces at a dose, three or four times a day, and found that it cured whooping-cough from four to five days. From 15 to 60 drops were used for small children with good results, giving from four to six doses per day and it lightened the paroxysms in a short time. Well no doubt many of these remedies are what grandmas used for the young folks in the home and busy days.

There is a detailed description of the horse carriage of the Rapid Hose Co. which I quote in part: "Some of the new work upon the carriage is a nickel plated jacket and new scroll work in the rear. There is a large new signal in front which is surmounted by a figure of a fireman. There are three new bells on the carriage, making five in all, three in front and two in the rear. On the bar in front under the arch formed to support the three signals and three bells are two silver bouquet-holders. There is new scroll work, both in front and rear, and new painting. The running part and body is a handsome wine color with heavy gold stripe and trimmed off with a delicate wire strip. The reel is paneled and on four of the panels on each side are bunches of roses and other rich flowers, hand-painted, while the intervening panels are in scroll-work.

The center of the outside of the reel and the segments inside the border of it are set in with wine colored velvet plush, which gives a rich and pretty effect to the painting and bright work. The tool box in front of which contains the portrait in oil of Donald McMillan, who in life was for a long time the honored chief of the fire department of the old village of Rondout, has been much improved by the painter's art and is very attractive." It seems that during a firemen's parade of the 1880's instead of bringing out this magnificent carriage through the streets with a flourish of trumpets, the modest members of this fine company chose to hide it in W. B. Crane's carriage house at Ponckhockie, and then brought it to their house between 9 and 10 at night.

Horticulturist Chosen
New York, March 3 (AP)—A New Jersey landscaping expert has been chosen horticulturist for Rockefeller Center. He is Horro Hagemeister of Morris Plains, N. J., who will succeed the late A. M. Van Buren in the post. Born in Denmark, Hagemeister has been manager of the J. O. Hammett estate at Morristown, N. J., since 1938 and since 1945 also has been horticultural advisor and sales representative of the Doggett and Pfeil Company, chemists, of Springfield, N. J.

Executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

1945
CONSERVATIVE 41% 9,960,809
LIBERAL 9% 2,239,668
LABOR 50% 11,922,292

1950
CONSERVATIVE 44% 12,478,790
LIBERAL 9% 2,608,984
LABOR 46% 13,197,265

PERCENTAGE IN POPULAR VOTES
PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TORIES NARROW THE GAP—Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34%, now have 46%. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. Sixty is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

C. A. Swart, to whom this scrap had once belonged, was of the famous Swart Bros. of Fair street who were caterers for large local affairs and furnished not only food, but also silver dishes, linen, etc., saved everything from poetry about local events to old medical cures.

"It is said that a pan of sliced onions placed in a room where there is a contagious disease, will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh ones cut up," Dr. James tells of the cholera epidemic of 1888 when oxygen was used then by Dr. Moreau Morris, although it was very difficult to procure. As most of the items are of the 1890's, Dr. James tells of his own experience with patients in using pure oxygen with good results, bringing the pulse to normal and warmth of the system. From "Popular Science News" a Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorville, Ind., writes that he took good fresh chestnut leaves, made an infusion like tea, say two drachms of leaves to a half pint of boiling water, and gave two ounces at a dose, three or four times a day, and found that it cured whooping-cough from four to five days. From 15 to 60 drops were used for small children with good results, giving from four to six doses per day and it lightened the paroxysms in a short time. Well no doubt many of these remedies are what grandmas used for the young folks in the home and busy days.

There is a detailed description of the horse carriage of the Rapid Hose Co. which I quote in part: "Some of the new work upon the carriage is a nickel plated jacket and new scroll work in the rear. There is a large new signal in front which is surmounted by a figure of a fireman. There are three new bells on the carriage, making five in all, three in front and two in the rear. On the bar in front under the arch formed to support the three signals and three bells are two silver bouquet-holders. There is new scroll work, both in front and rear, and new painting. The running part and body is a handsome wine color with heavy gold stripe and trimmed off with a delicate wire strip. The reel is paneled and on four of the panels on each side are bunches of roses and other rich flowers, hand-painted, while the intervening panels are in scroll-work.

The center of the outside of the reel and the segments inside the border of it are set in with wine colored velvet plush, which gives a rich and pretty effect to the painting and bright work. The tool box in front of which contains the portrait in oil of Donald McMillan, who in life was for a long time the honored chief of the fire department of the old village of Rondout, has been much improved by the painter's art and is very attractive." It seems that during a firemen's parade of the 1880's instead of bringing out this magnificent carriage through the streets with a flourish of trumpets, the modest members of this fine company chose to hide it in W. B. Crane's carriage house at Ponckhockie, and then brought it to their house between 9 and 10 at night.

Horticulturist Chosen
New York, March 3 (AP)—A New Jersey landscaping expert has been chosen horticulturist for Rockefeller Center. He is Horro Hagemeister of Morris Plains, N. J., who will succeed the late A. M. Van Buren in the post. Born in Denmark, Hagemeister has been manager of the J. O. Hammett estate at Morristown, N. J., since 1938 and since 1945 also has been horticultural advisor and sales representative of the Doggett and Pfeil Company, chemists, of Springfield, N. J.

Executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

1945
CONSERVATIVE 41% 9,960,809
LIBERAL 9% 2,239,668
LABOR 50% 11,922,292

1950
CONSERVATIVE 44% 12,478,790
LIBERAL 9% 2,608,984
LABOR 46% 13,197,265

PERCENTAGE IN POPULAR VOTES
PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TORIES NARROW THE GAP—Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34%, now have 46%. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. Sixty is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

C. A. Swart, to whom this scrap had once belonged, was of the famous Swart Bros. of Fair street who were caterers for large local affairs and furnished not only food, but also silver dishes, linen, etc., saved everything from poetry about local events to old medical cures.

"It is said that a pan of sliced onions placed in a room where there is a contagious disease, will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh ones cut up," Dr. James tells of the cholera epidemic of 1888 when oxygen was used then by Dr. Moreau Morris, although it was very difficult to procure. As most of the items are of the 1890's, Dr. James tells of his own experience with patients in using pure oxygen with good results, bringing the pulse to normal and warmth of the system. From "Popular Science News" a Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorville, Ind., writes that he took good fresh chestnut leaves, made an infusion like tea, say two drachms of leaves to a half pint of boiling water, and gave two ounces at a dose, three or four times a day, and found that it cured whooping-cough from four to five days. From 15 to 60 drops were used for small children with good results, giving from four to six doses per day and it lightened the paroxysms in a short time. Well no doubt many of these remedies are what grandmas used for the young folks in the home and busy days.

There is a detailed description of the horse carriage of the Rapid Hose Co. which I quote in part: "Some of the new work upon the carriage is a nickel plated jacket and new scroll work in the rear. There is a large new signal in front which is surmounted by a figure of a fireman. There are three new bells on the carriage, making five in all, three in front and two in the rear. On the bar in front under the arch formed to support the three signals and three bells are two silver bouquet-holders. There is new scroll work, both in front and rear, and new painting. The running part and body is a handsome wine color with heavy gold stripe and trimmed off with a delicate wire strip. The reel is paneled and on four of the panels on each side are bunches of roses and other rich flowers, hand-painted, while the intervening panels are in scroll-work.

The center of the outside of the reel and the segments inside the border of it are set in with wine colored velvet plush, which gives a rich and pretty effect to the painting and bright work. The tool box in front of which contains the portrait in oil of Donald McMillan, who in life was for a long time the honored chief of the fire department of the old village of Rondout, has been much improved by the painter's art and is very attractive." It seems that during a firemen's parade of the 1880's instead of bringing out this magnificent carriage through the streets with a flourish of trumpets, the modest members of this fine company chose to hide it in W. B. Crane's carriage house at Ponckhockie, and then brought it to their house between 9 and 10 at night.

Horticulturist Chosen
New York, March 3 (AP)—A New Jersey landscaping expert has been chosen horticulturist for Rockefeller Center. He is Horro Hagemeister of Morris Plains, N. J., who will succeed the late A. M. Van Buren in the post. Born in Denmark, Hagemeister has been manager of the J. O. Hammett estate at Morristown, N. J., since 1938 and since 1945 also has been horticultural advisor and sales representative of the Doggett and Pfeil Company, chemists, of Springfield, N. J.

Executive committee decided on the appeal action yesterday, on advice of the lawyers' committee.

1945
CONSERVATIVE 41% 9,960,809
LIBERAL 9% 2,239,668
LABOR 50% 11,922,292

1950
CONSERVATIVE 44% 12,478,790
LIBERAL 9% 2,608,984
LABOR 46% 13,197,265

PERCENTAGE IN POPULAR VOTES
PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TORIES NARROW THE GAP—Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34%, now have 46%. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. Sixty is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

Do You Remember

In scrap-book loaned by Raphael Cohen there is an endless amount of local items. For instance Ex-colorator Hose Co. No. 4 brought "The Electric Spark" to the Music Hall, one night only, Wednesday, March 14, 1893. It was according to the news clipping "operatic absurdity which received phenomenal success from New York to San Francisco, the original and only Adkinson's Jollities. Horse cars would be in waiting at the close of the performance."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home Accidents Imperil Children, Junior Wives Told

Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster County Health Commissioner, told a meeting of the Junior Married Women last night that for "children from one to 15 the greatest mortality rate is from accidents in the home."

He urged club members to take inventory in their homes to see that hazards have been eliminated. "Most accidents are man-made and can be avoided," he said. Dr. Broad gave a brief history of the board of health and said the official definition of health was not merely absence of disease or infirmity but "a state of complete physical, mental and social well being."

The meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. William Gaffron and Mrs. James Hanstein served refreshments.

SOCIAL PARTY

ULSTER HOSE No. 5
Albany Ave. Extension
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Pastime Games 7:30
Regular Games 8:00

SOCIAL PARTY

SAT. NIGHT
Excelsior Hose Co.
ENGINE HOUSE,
HURLEY AVE.
8 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

C.D.A. Will Send

Bandages Overseas

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, announced today that it would make a shipment of 5,760 surgical dressings and 139 rolls of bandages for use in Catholic medical missions throughout the world.

The shipment is being made in response to word that dressings have been in such short supply that missions in tropical areas have sometimes been forced to use dried banana leaves as bandages.

The bandages which have been prepared in meetings of the C.D.A. on alternate Fridays at the Knights of Columbus building, are 10 yards long and from one to four inches wide. They will be sent to the Rev. Edward Garesche, Catholic Medical Mission Board.

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary
Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street.

Gloria Krum Weds Paul Van Gaasbeck



(Turck Photo)

Miss Gloria Jean Krum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krum, 62 Gill street, was married last Sunday to Paul H. Van Gaasbeck, son of Mrs. Florence Van Gaasbeck, 278 North street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Peckham at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Henry Krum, Jr., wore a princess style gown of white satin with beaded sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, train, and a long veil caught to a beaded crown. She carried white carnations.

Maid of honor was Marie Mazuca, 464 Delaware avenue, who wore a gown of aqua taffeta with a net yolk, bustle back, cap sleeves, and a fuchsia hat and long, net gloves. She carried red carnations.

Herbert Roulier, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Homestead, East Strand, for 65 guests. The couple will live at 152 St. James street.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed at the Skyline Manufacturing Company, Pine Grove avenue. The groom, employed as a truck driver, served three years in the army.

Sontata Form

Is Discussed By Music Group

"The Rise of the Sonata Form" was the subject discussed yesterday afternoon, with appropriate musical recordings as demonstrations, by the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A., at the home of Mrs. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

The program was presented by Mrs. Boyd Williams and Miss Florence Cordts. At the meeting, Mrs. Byron S. Chatham was elected chairman for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Boyd N. Williams, vice chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Fikley, secretary, Mrs. John B. Sterley, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Reppert gave the following account of the program: "Mrs. Williams said that the violin was largely responsible for the development of the sonata because it is like a singing voice, whereas previous to its invention, music was mostly counterpoint or polyphony, which is many sounds or voices. A sonata is thus in contrast to a cantata. There was no melody in counterpoint, therefore it was tiresome and due for improvement."

"She reviewed the history of music prior to the sonata which was being developed throughout the entire 18th century. Mrs. Williams also explained the development of bass from the figure to the Alberti bass. She named the following composers as being instrumental in the development of the sonata: Alessandro Scarlatti in Italy, Lully in France, the violinist Corelli, his pupil Vivaldi, Boccherini, Domenico Scarlatti, Clementi, and C.P.E. Bach, son of Johann Sebastian Bach."

Continuing her account of the meeting, Mrs. Reppert reported: "Miss Cordts told about the Mannheim School of Music on the Rhine, which was the most important school of music in Europe and which was midway between France and northern Germany. Here, Karl Stamitz, the celebrated violinist, directed the most famous orchestra of his day consisting of over 80 musicians. Here he developed sonata music."

Later another school of music sprang up—the Viennese School of Music.

"She spoke of the migration of musicians from one country to the other, carrying the new style, and named the composers Kuhnau, Telemann, Stamitz and their contemporary Couperin of France as promoters of this new musical form."

The recordings which were heard were: Overture by Lully; Sonatas by J. S. Bach, Vivaldi, and C. P. E. Bach; Minuet by Boccherini; Biblical Sonata—David and Goliath, by Kuhnau; Biblical Quartet by Stamitz and selections from the Don Quixote Suite by Telemann."

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Woodard and Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Florence Cumberley. Next meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mrs. Harry Reppert.

WORTH Talking ABOUT



"Kingston Area on Parade" MARCH 21 thru 25 Kingston Armory—Manor Ave.



COOLERATOR REFRIGERATORS
ICE REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

CRUSHED • CAKES • CUBES
BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.
25 S. PINE ST. Open 24 Hours Daily. PHONE 237

HOME BUREAU

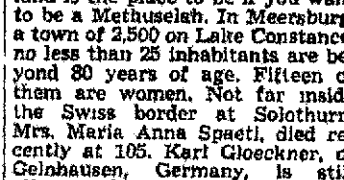
Day Unit, Second Section
Recently a group of women who belong to the Kingston Home Bureau Day Unit and who have been unable to attend regular meetings because of conflicts with other activities, requested the executive committee to form another section so that they might enjoy the entire program.

Accordingly, Mrs. Matthew Cully, chairman, appointed Mrs. Lulu Thiel temporary chairman of a section which will meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Women interested in joining the new group were asked to contact Mrs. Matthew Cully, phone 1402-W-1, or Mrs. Thiel, 2575-J.

Further plans will be discussed Monday, March 6 at 2 p. m. at the regular executive committee meeting.

Women interested in forming neighborhood units were asked to contact the Home Bureau Office, Wall street.

Old Age Follows
Meersburg, Germany (AP)—The peaceful German-Swiss borderland is the place to be if you want to be a Methuselah. In Meersburg, a town of 2,500 on Lake Constance, no less than 25 inhabitants are beyond 80 years of age. Fifteen of them are women. Not far inside the Swiss border at Solothurn, Mrs. Maria Anna Specht, died recently at 105. Karl Gloschke, of Gelnhausen, Germany, is still alive at 104.



ICE CUBES

ICE CUBES

'YW' Style Show Next Thursday; Robins Later

Earlier than robins, more cheerful than the weatherman, Lady Fashion is on the move in Kingston—the surest sign of Spring.

In a colorful preview of the latest styles for that happy season, the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will present its 14th annual big Fashion Show at the Governor Clinton Hotel next Thursday, March 9, at 9 p. m.

Shops participating are Helen Davenport's, the Gertrude Weyde Dress Shop, the Towne Shoppe, London's Youth Centre, Junior Deb Shoppe, Arlene's, the Wonderly Company, Leventhal Furrier, Safford & Scudder, Inc., jewelers, and Jack Martin, hairdresser.

Committee for the Fashion Show includes Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, chairman, Miss Helena Clearwater, and the Misses Ralph Shultis, Philip Brande, James Rowe, Richard Morse, Ralph Harper and Louis Smith. Mrs. Helen Davenport will be commentator.

Alice C. Johnson, Peter J. Weider Are Engaged



(Pennington Photo)

ALICE CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of Glenford announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Charlotte, to Peter James Weider, son of Joseph Weider, 162 North street.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Leona High School, Leona, N. J., is employed as a secretary at Electric Inc.

Mr. Weider, who served three years in the navy, is employed by the Ulster County Engineers.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Party on Sunday Will Mark Purim

A Purim party for parents and children—with gifts for the children—will be given Sunday, March 5 at 2:30 p. m. by the Kingston Hebrew School at Congregational Agudas Achim on West Union street.

A motion picture, "The Story of Esther" will be shown. Purim, a Jewish festival, commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from Haman.

B'nai B'rith Girls Help at Day Nursery

The B'nai B'rith Girls announced today that as the club's yearly project, two members had

been helping in the Kingston Day Nursery every day after school. At a recent meeting, Marilyn Werbolowsky, president, appointed Joan Barnowitz, Sue Mandell and Evelyn Zelickman to arrange for the club's formal dance to be held at the Barn and Elaine Friedman, Phyllis Weiner and Marilyn Weibolowsky to arrange for a March 15 card party at the B'nai B'rith building.

Just Arrived!
KINGSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS' DRESSES \$2.98
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sizes 7 to 12.....
FAIRCHILD'S
598 BROADWAY
* See Our Full Line of Infants' Wear at Sensible Prices!

For the Easter Parade
ORDER YOUR NEW EASTER GARMENT NOW — MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU — MADE TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY WISH.
STERLY'S
744 Broadway Phone 3114

STOP WANTING — START HAVING!
Tired of just wishing for all the things other people have — for some of the luxuries of life? Here's a way you can earn money — BIG MONEY — either spare or full time to get them. If you are a woman over 25, like to meet people, and have a car — a successful silver career may be waiting for you. No canvassing, collecting or delivering — commissions start with your training. Stop wanting start HAVING — write today to
BILL DEE
P. O. BOX 945, KINGSTON, N. Y.

A BONUS FOR YOU!
Beautifully sculptured "Lady Betty" pattern

A Beautiful 53-PIECE Silverware Set
complete service for eight
OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS Pure Silver Plate
at no extra cost to every purchaser of a **UNIVERSAL WASHER** as low as \$119.95
Leisure such as you've dreamed of with a Universal Washer! 3 models to choose. All Universal's exclusive conveniences. All yours plus exquisitely sculptured silverware!
Silver also available with 2-Speed Deluxe Ironer
#WMK 2701
MYERS ELECTRIC
779 BROADWAY PHONE 3621

Vera Kimche
unusual lampshades
CLEARANCE SALE
25% to 50% off on all Lamps & Lampshades
WOODSTOCK, N. Y. — at Playhouse Exit
Open daily except Sunday — until 7 p. m.

3 famous patterns IN Heirloom Sterling
MANHATTAN HOUSE* of museum richness
DAMASK ROSE* with a fairy-tale loveliness
LASTING SPRING* young, lively, lovely
5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
Cream Soup Spoon, Dessert Knife, Teaspoon, Butter Spread, Salad Fork, Dessert Fork.
ONLY \$22.50
*FED. TAX INCL.

... a great name in silvercrafting. Here's solid silver carved in designs of timeless beauty and perfect balance. And remember, a century of 3-times-a-day use won't wear out this sterling. Thrill now to owning it. Start with a place-setting, add more later. Easy payment terms, if you wish.
Personalize Your Gifts — Engraving Done on Premises

Join Our Silver Club
Pay as little as 50c per week per place-setting — have the best in silver settings.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
510 WALL ST. KINGSTON
CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Betty Moore Returns!
Sat., Mar. 4
11 A. M.
W K N Y
"Your Home Beautiful" program
Be sure to tune in Betty Moore for valuable home decoration suggestions, and the gay songs of popular vocalist, Johnny Thompson.
FREE
1950 Color Scheme Folder
Ask for it at the Paint Counter
Herzog's

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WHEN HOSTESS LEAVES MEAGER TIP

The impulse explained in the following letter is understandable, but: "On occasion I go out to lunch with a friend who is a very meager tipper. In fact, she doesn't believe in the custom. It embarrasses me terribly because I am inclined to be overgenerous for service when it is good. Is there any way a guest might add to a hostess's tip without embarrassing or belittling her?"

Unfortunately, the answer is no. Of course, if it is a restaurant to which you yourself go often and have the same waiter you could at another time when he serves you, give him an overgenerous tip to make it up to him.

No Flowers

Dear Mrs. Post: Why should families print "no flowers" in their funeral notices? Don't you believe as I do that by omitting the flowers the services are robbed of warmth and respect that often provide consolation to the bereaved? I'd like your expression on the subject.

Answer: I've always thought as you do, and I still do, when the funeral services are to be held in the house of the family and particularly when the burial is to be in a cemetery where the flowers are laid out over the grave. On the other hand, it is quite proper to obey the requests that no flowers be sent.

Sunday Evening Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us whether a wedding at six o'clock on a Sunday evening in a hotel would be considered formal, both for those taking part and for the guests? Does the fact that it's on a Sunday alter the plans that

might be made for the same time on a week-day evening?

Answer: The marriage service is a religious ceremony and therefore it can never really be informal, and I think your preparations for a Sunday wedding would be the same as for any other day.

Marking Writing Paper

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the accepted marking on social letter and note paper?

Answer: An address or a monogram (or initials).

"What shall I put in my hope chest?" This is a question asked by so many girls, Mrs. Post has written leaflet E-5, giving a list of linens and personal clothes. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 24—Lauren Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, East Kingston, and David Ronald to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Every, Harwich street.

Feb. 25—Jeffrey Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gropusio, 156 Washington avenue, and James Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Varga, 511 Albany avenue.

Feb. 27—William Edward to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Leskody, town of New Paltz; Georgine Olive to Mr. and Mrs. Jon G. W. Hanson, Eddyville, and Amelia Dorothy to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Norel, Ruby.

Feb. 28—Matthew Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Marrell, 50 Merilina avenue.

Cooking eggs at low temperatures keeps them from getting tough.

Knitting, fishing, sheep-herding and farming are the industries of the Shetland Islands.

Teams Linen With Jewels for Spring



Linen takes on formal airs in these new costumes. Rhinestones embroider the bodice of the short dinner dress (left) which has a deep V-neckline in front and back. Sheath dress (right), belted in black velvet, sparkles with crystal and bead embroidery on the camisole top. Matching jacket is hip-length.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA) — Linen dresses up with jewels for its formal debut as one of spring fashion's favorite fabrics.

Without diminishing its popularity as a fabric for casual clothes, linen steps into the foreground of the evening picture through dramatic use of rhinestone and crystal bead embroidery. Crease-resistant finishes enhance linen's crisp, fresh-looking texture.

Off-white imported Irish linen is given elegant and simple styling in a theatre suit of Ben Reis design which combines a sheath dress with hip-length jacket. Camisole top of the dress and the jacket are richly embroidered in crystal beads. Sharp accent for the ensemble is provided by black velvet used to belt the dress and to line cuffs and lapels on the jacket.

Another example which typifies the use of jeweled linens is a short formal dinner gown on which rows of sparkling rhinestones are used to accentuate the deep "V" neckline of the bodice. Self-covered buttons fasten the dress from neckline to the hemline of the side-wrapped skirt.

It Has Everything



9359
SIZES 11-17

Marian Martin

Junior Miss! Be first to have these new fashions! The sleeveless look in a smooth shirt-collared blouse. The border-look in a one-shoulder skirt. Shorts in pattern, too.

Pattern 9359 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; skirt, 2 1/2 yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look! A book of new easy-sew MARIAN MARTIN Patterns for Spring. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want. One yard skirts and blouses, spring styles for all the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

Belleaire Slope Good

Skiing at the Belleaire Ski Slope is "good" today, with a three-inch packed powder surface on a 25-inch base, officials report. Temperature at 10 a. m. today was two degrees above zero, with no wind. The overnight low temperature was four degrees below zero.

A rainfall of one inch in 15 minutes is regarded as a serious soil erosion danger.

D.A.R. Meets; Bazaar March 15

The regular March meeting of Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. was held Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House, Mrs. Adam Porter, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Dean Hayes announced that she had secured the "History of the Old Dutch Church" to the D.A.R. National Library in Washington. Mrs. Richard Boerker, chairman of manuals stated that during the past year she had distributed 40 future United States citizens more than two hundred manuals.

Mrs. Porter reminded the members that the annual bazaar and card party would be held at the Chapter House on March 15 and that all reservations for the card party were to be made with Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller.

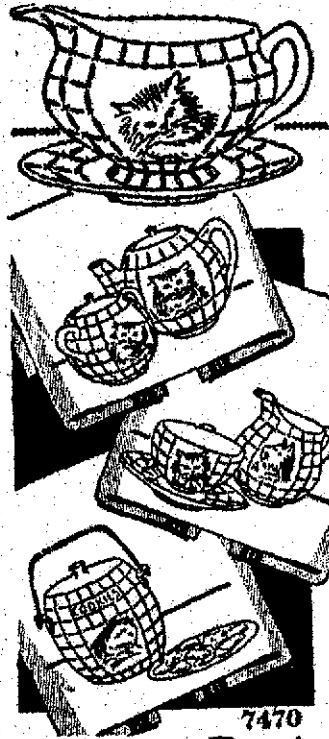
The Junior Group issued an invitation to all members to meet with them on Monday evening, March 6th. There will be a dinner at Judge's preceding the meeting and all those wishing to attend were asked to call Mrs. Ruth Friedell by Saturday. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Torrens was initiated and welcomed as a member.

Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, program chairman presented Miss Helen Turner, whose pupils Lois Deyo and Evelyn Mac Geaney entertained with a musical program.

Mary Chumra, the "Good Citizenship Pilgrim" who was chosen by her classmates and the faculty of Kingston High School delivered her prize winning essay "Famous Americans and Qualities of Good Citizenship." She received her Good Citizenship pin and a certificate from Mrs. Porter, chapter regent.

Hostess were Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, Mrs. Raymond E. Craft and Mrs. Dale Swartzmiller with Mrs. Burdette Tuttle assisting at the tea table.

Fun to Embroider



7470
Alice Brooks

Here's a happy thought for your new kitchen towels! Or perhaps for that kitchen-shower gift. These are easy embroidery!

Something new for the kitchen! Beginner-easy Pattern 7470 has transfer of 6 motifs 5 1/2 x 8 inches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press—our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book!

Ashville Police Find Elder West

Local police were notified yesterday that C. C. West, charged with taking \$50 from a local woman several weeks ago on a confidence ruse, was apprehended by authorities at Ashville, N. C.

West told the local woman that he was known as Elder West and he talked with her about a church which she had known in Texas, police said. He had obtained her name from a relative in Shokan, he said.

The woman went to a local bank with "the elder," and he succeeded in getting her to endorse a check. He then left town.



WACS "GO FEMININE"—Showing the contrast between old and new style uniform overcoats for the WAC are PFC Anna M. Potter, left, of Ft. Scott, Kans., wearing the old coat, and Pvt. Patricia Grantford of Glendale, Calif., wearing the new taupe-colored outfit. Departing from masculine model, the new overcoat is cut on swagger lines. New uniforms, styled "so that every woman in the Armed Forces can maintain her right to be feminine and attractive," were unveiled at Ft. Jay, N. J.

Hope Small Gamblers Are Lead to Big Racket

New York, March 3 (AP)—Prosecutors in Brooklyn, reporting the arrest of three "small fry" in a gambling ring dealing with college students, said today they hoped the prisoners "can lead us to the big shots."

District Attorney Miles McDonald said three men held yesterday as material witnesses were eastern agents for a nationwide gambling syndicate operating out of Minneapolis.

The three men, McDonald said, worked out of a relay station in the Greenwich Village section of Manhattan and distributed sports betting cards to students of Brooklyn College.

The "small fry-big fry" description was given by Assistant District Attorney Julius A. Helfand. Those arrested, Helfand said, were members of the "eastern arm" of the national betting syndicate, operating out of Minneapolis and running lotteries in various schools.

Two of the men arrested, Peter Lombardi, 28, and Vincent Gigante, 21, were identified by authorities as bookmakers, and were held in \$10,000 bail each.

The third, Max Spiegel, 57, a printer, said he was willing to cooperate with the authorities, and was released under police guard in \$2,500 bail.

Helfand gave this description of the alleged Minneapolis ring's operations:

It supplied the weekly "line" of teams, ratings and odds for \$15. This was printed here on betting cards and distributed mostly to college students. Some students collected bets for 25 per cent of the money taken in.

About 20 teams were listed on each card, and bets ranged from 50 cents to \$2. Picking four winners paid \$ to 1, five 15 to 1, and ten 250 to 1.

At least 1,000 cards were passed out by Lombardi and Gigante each week, Helfand said.



PEEK-A-BOO BONNET—After hearing that simplicity will be the keynote of this year's Easter bonnets, actress Corinne Calvet got the simplest—but largest—one she could find. At least she won't need an umbrella under this king-size sailor.

Esopus C. of C. Will Hold Election March 7

The annual election of officers of the Town of Esopus Chapter of Commerce will be held at a meeting of that group at the town auditorium in Port Ewen at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 7.

After the election, the public is invited to attend a showing of moving pictures by the Ulster County Health Department, secured through Miss Blanche Armstrong, health educator. The showing, to begin at 9 p. m., includes the pictures, "Be Your Age," "Trigger Happy Harry" and "How the Fair Functions." Dr. L. E. Sanford will be the speaker.

The Esopus Chapter of Commerce is seeking photographs for a new and better brochure because, according to Edward M. Huben, executive director of Ulster and Greene Counties Vacationland, there will be increased competition for the future resort and travel dollar.

Thomas Bohan, president of the Chapter of Commerce, has written all members setting forth requirements for the photographs. They must include people doing things, and must not be posed pictures. They should be on glossy paper, either five by seven inches or eight by 10 inches. Photographs and historical articles should be sent immediately to Miss Alice Tinnie, secretary, of Port Ewen.

FITZ'S

SAMUEL GLANER, Prop.
LIQUOR STORE
460 B'way Phone 1460
Opp. Municipal Auditorium

Wide Variety of CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS
Domestic & Foreign
Including a New Shipment of Wine from Israel
Easy Parking Space Always Available
OPEN FRI. & SAT. from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Brownout Cases

less the soft coal strike is settled within a week.

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. yesterday asked 25 industries in the Ulster-Rome area and 10 in Syracuse to curtail use of gas, in order to conserve coal.

Paul Smith's College, in the Adirondacks, reported it had only two days' supply of coal and might be forced to close. St. Lawrence and Syracuse Universities also have said they may close.



Stock's

661-669 BROADWAY
KINGSTON — NEW YORK

FURNITURE • RUGS • FURNISHINGS

Luxurious BROADLOOM

9 and 12 Ft.
Widths
\$5.95 up
sq. yd.



See our selection. Whatever you want you'll find it. A rich hard twist. A sculptured carved-in-wool surface—an embossed weave. A tone-on-tone, or a superb floral. Pick your favorite color, weave or pattern. Compare at STOCK'S before you buy!

FINE ROOM
SIZE RUGS
9x12 ft. sizes
\$65.00 up

STAIR
CARPETING
27" width
\$3.95 up
per yd.

EXTENDED BUDGET PAYMENTS
Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
N. STOCK'S SONS, Inc.
Established Over 85 Years

Richard Hudnut

enriched creme

Shampoo

Richard Hudnut

Creme Rinse

Perfect Pair
for
Lovely Hair



Beautiful results when you use this twosome for lustrous, "love-lighted" hair! First, beauty-bathe your tresses with Richard Hudnut Shampoo, gentle liquid creme with just enough powdered egg to make each strand shining-clean, shimmering with extra radiance, free of loose dandruff, wonderfully manageable! Then, follow with Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse, almost magical hair-conditioner, that makes your hair easier to comb and set!



Richard Hudnut Enriched Creme Shampoo, Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse, each \$1.00



At The Beauty Bar

George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE

324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3905
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

Accents On Youth



New York—(NEA)—Lustrous, gaily-patterned silk puts its springtime accent on youthful hats, matching handbags and scarves designed to give a clothes-conscious junior a bit of fashion for a modest price.

A barrel bag, big and bright in red tie silk printed with a navy and white pattern, sets the pace

triple play in the accessories (right). Navy quills spike the cuffed brim of the cloche. The jaunty shoulder bag swings double pouches, one in front and one in back. The versatile ascot which can be tied in a number of different ways is triangular in shape with two tabs that can form a high collar line.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

for the ensembling of accessories (left). More of the same fabric makes a wide band for the natural straw sailor and flashes in a tiny scarf tied at the neckline of the suit.

White polka dots on navy get

Kingston High Winds Up Regular Season Tonight Against Liberty

Maroons Cling To Slim Hope For DUSO Tie

N.F.A. Heavy Choice Over Port Jervis

Kingston High closes out the regular 1949-50 basketball season in the DUSO League finale tonight against Liberty High at the municipal auditorium at 8:30.

Clinging to a thin, wavering hope that Port Jervis can upset the Newburgh Free Academy handwagon in the N.F.A. gym, the Maroons will be seeking their fifteenth victory of the season.

The Maroons carry a 14-4 record into the contest, having dropped three decisions to N.F.A. and a 51-47 setback to the Poughkeepsie Blues.

While 74.9 winning percentage is not the worst in K.H.S. history by any stretch of the imagination, the 1949-50 campaign will be remembered as the year of the great Newburgh resurgence. Sparked by Dick Tyler, the Goldbacks surged to their first pennant in 26 years.

Praying for Miracle

Should the miracle occur and Port Jervis upset N.F.A., another playoff would be created in the second round of the DUSO, assuming, of course, that Kingston handles the Redskins tonight.

Liberty will feature a pair of fair to middling basketballers in Jerry Orsack, sharp shooting sophomore and Wayne Mauer, a capable pivot man who may become Mr. Center of the DUSO next season. If Moll Leonard does not return to K.H.S. basketball, according to unofficial figures, Ronnie Scheffel, the brilliant Maroon forward, is flitting with Big Ed Weaver's all-time scoring record for a season at K.H.S. and a big night against Liberty will land him that coveted honor.

Stone Ridge Rally Defeats Phoenicia

The Stone Ridge cagers came from behind to edge the Phoenicia Legion, 53-49, last night on the Phoenicia court. The Redskins trailed 22-28 at halftime. Frank Sparkler led the Ridge attack with 16 points, while Schroder tossed in a dozen and Fred Linhart had 10. Smith, of Phoenicia, took individual honors with 20 points on nine fields and two fouls.

The boxscore:

Stone Ridge (53)	FG	FT	TP
Brink, f.	7	2	16
Clark, f.	0	12	0
J. Linhart, f.	3	3	9
F. Linhart, c.	4	2	10
Arra, g.	1	2	4
Aspromonte, g.	1	2	4
Total	21	11	53

Phoenicia Legion (49)			
	FG	FT	TP
Clark, f	3	0	6
Toms, f	4	2	10
Smith, c	9	2	20
Gale, g	3	0	6
Hannegan, g	1	1	3
Hall, g	2	0	4

Score a halftime: Phoenicia 28, Stone Ridge 22. Fouls committed: Stone Ridge 8, Phoenicia 22. Referee—H. Williams.

Record Heave

New York, March 3 (AP)—Jack Byrnes' Manhattan forward, sank a 64-foot field goal in Madison Square Garden last night with C.C.N.Y. Byrnes was standing just a foot beyond the C.C.N.Y. foul line, toward center with time running out in the half. A second before the buzzer sounded he let go a tremendous heave that banged against the board and swished through.

Bicycle Repairs

Now's the time to have your bike fixed!
Pick Up & Delivery Service
Phone 321—Today!

ELSTON SPORT SHOP
260 Fair St. Kingston, N.Y.

GOOD SPIRITS by CHARLIE'S

If you think that Father's recipe, we have this to make him festive!

CHARLIE'S LIQUOR SHOP
THE FINEST IN WINES AND LIQUORS
141 and 143 until 10 P.M.
143 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.

N.Y.S.W.B.A. Schedule Committee



Evelyn Dolson, left, and Mrs. Marge Logan are co-chairmen of the schedule committee for the New York State Women's basketball tournament which opens at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium on March 17. They are responsible for handling details and arrangements for the 1950 or more teams that will visit Kingston over a series of week-ends. (Freeman Photo)

Bowling

Team No. 3 took over sole possession of first place in the Freeman League last night with a three game sweep which left Team No. 6 a game behind, and Team No. 2 a pair of games behind.

Knutle Beichert, the photo engraver, paced the loop with a 560 triple on games of 169-189-202. Frank Bruno was runnerup with 215-539, Roland Post bashed 538, Frank Martin 526, Art Shelighner 507, Jim Noble 502, Clair 200-531, George Kuriger 491, Don Hyatt 485, George Plough 483 and Bob Steger 480.

Johnny Schatzel and Hank Kemmerer walked off with individual honors in the Ferraro Major League. Schatzel pounded a 648 triple via 218-196-226 while Kemmerer's third game 258 was top solo. He added 181 and 186 for 625. Kemmerer tossed seven strikes in a row before a 10-pin tap stopped him in the eighth.

Tony La Rocca cracked 222-232-623; Charlie Manfro 201-220-619; Bill Kucha 224-221-621; George Flemings 203-213-595; Frank Lohr 202-587; Frank Spada 218-210-583; "Pop" Myer 210-581; John Ferraro 224-574; and John MacLellan 214-570.

Randy Kelder dashed over from the Bowlingmore to a 642 league-leading series in the Ruzzo Major with 215-204-223. But the biggest news in the league was Jack E. Martin's 276 solo for a new league record in the first game. Jack suffered something of a relapse with a 129 in the second and wound up with 569-207-604 in the runnerup spot. Lou Gundagnola 224-590; Ad Jones 212-587; Cliff Davis 569, G. Simpson 205-535; "Red" Spaulding 553; Steve Fasnabender 202-541.

Bill Hornbeck's 560 with 189-173-218 was the best series in the Y Federation American, with Ted Young's 207-535 taking second place. Fred Schussler clipped 521 and Doug Kennedy 521. Harold Schussler's 410, Clarence Hyde 488, Harold Baltz 487, Edgar Thompson 476, Don Weeks 475 and Herb Slight 475 were other top totals.

Evelyn Gross' 187-158-213-558 was by far the best pinfall in the Madison Club circuit. Eleanor Stinger of the evening took the 497 for runnerup honors. Evelyn Francis had 472, Essie Burnett 457 and Helen Styles 447.

F. Sarbacher hammered out 567, with 222-189-176 to lead the Y Federation American. The Y Federation's Tommy Slicker had a 500 in the runnerup spot, while Bill Hornbeck hit 513, R. Fatum 475, E. Rowe and C. Kelder 469 and Ed Oughel-tree 454.

Eddie Marks was the essence of consistency with a trio of 190 scores—199-190-199—to pace the Junior Major group with 588. Milt Cole Jr. opened with 225 and closed with 586. Joe Kwasney, the birdie expert, posted 211-571; Joe Ruzzo 537, Tom Yonta 204-530; J. Hastings and Milt Cole 528, 218-529, C. J. Costello 202-512; J. Haber 214, 516, R. Dixon and C. Hanna 515, Ed Wyant 510, B. Schabot 502 and Vince Bruck 500.

Jacobson's Mixed League's "little guy," Frank Perry, finally came through with a "500," shooting 210-180 and 139 for high series honors last night. Warren Robinson was the runnerup with 481. Bob Corlaine posted 473, Fred Schussler 201-470, Paul Kherderian 462, Leo Bechtold 456 and Dick Dulin 454.

Nocando League

Schultz	805	731	815	2351
Dittman	794	708	799	2301
Cheez Emile	704	783	809	2306
Rudolphs	685	704	770	2259
Shultz	725	704	713	2232
Schussler	688	644	777	2239
Conway	718	657	738	2213
Pandick	787	681	763	2231
Pandick	787	681	763	2231

Individual Scores

P. Broadhead	152	200	180	532
E. Bursneck	150	170	192	512
L. Lewis	149	160	187	511
P. Slaver	150	161	191	511
F. Norman	150	180	185	515
C. Conway	148	187	183	518
J. Pierce	142	189	170	501
A. Smith	160	131	211	502
S. Tuck	167	177	158	502
R. Frederick	167	150	181	498
E. Otto	180	151	173	494
J. Maximo	170	158	162	490
S. Colvin	187	170	148	495
R. Kwasney	184	144	165	493
J. Kile, Jr.	135	180	167	482
W. Pieper	141	193	133	467
R. Kwasney	155	129	163	447
P. Fatum	122	158	169	449
R. Kubick	141	150	174	465

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Jack Burke took the first round lead in St. Petersburg Open with a 67, four under par.

Arcadia, Calif.—Jerry M. (55-20) won Santa Anita's San Pedro Handicap by a length under jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Olean, N. Y.—Joe Bach, line coach of the New York Bulldogs, signed as head football coach at St. Bonaventure College for two years.

Moraga, Calif.—Joseph Ruetz was named head football coach at St. Mary's (Calif.) to succeed Joe Verducci.

Kansas City—Bradley University was declared back in the N.C.A.A. playoff picture and will meet the Big Seven Conference winner March 20.

New York—Syracuse University became the fifth team to be invited to the National Invitation tournament.

Los Angeles—Basketball Coach Johnny Wooden of U.C.L.A. signed a new contract, squelching reports that he might leave the school.

Trailway Match

The Adirondack Trailways will meet Liberty, N. Y. in a special match Saturday night at the Bowlatorium at 8:30. Joe Cucci will lead the mountain town keglers.

Federation American

Clinton Ave.	872	598	618	2088
Redeemer	854	584	586	1924
Clinton Ave.	872	598	618	2088
St. James	854	584	586	1924
Comforter	872	598	618	2088
Clinton Ave.	872	598	618	2088
St. James	854	584	586	1924
Comforter	872	598	618	2088
Clinton Ave.	872	598	618	2088

Matinee Club

Dalies	554	497	548	1599
A. Rones	517	497	568	1582
Dalies	554	497	548	1599
A. Rones	517	497	568	1582
Dalies	554	497	548	1599
A. Rones	517	497	568	1582
Dalies	554	497	548	1599
A. Rones	517	497	568	1582

Y.M.C.A. Mercantile

Elston	641	662	590	1893
Fellers	631	662	590	1893
Elston	641	662	590	1893
Fellers	631	662	590	1893
Elston	641	662	590	1893
Fellers	631	662	590	1893
Elston	641	662	590	1893
Fellers	631	662	590	1893

Ruzzo Major

Slickers	873	598	618	2089
Ruzos	854	584	586	1924
Slickers	873	598	618	2089
Ruzos	854	584	586	1924
Slickers	873	598	618	2089
Ruzos	854	584	586	1924
Slickers	873	598	618	2089
Ruzos	854	584	586	1924

Junior Major

Boles	712	780	783	2275
Limsey	712	780	783	2275
Boles	712	780	783	2275
Limsey	712	780	783	2275
Boles	712	780	783	2275
Limsey	712	780	783	2275
Boles	712	780	783	2275
Limsey	712	780	783	2275

Central Rec Women's

Nawbarys	598	598	598	1793
Vandoyas	598	598	598	1793
Nawbarys	598	598	598	1793
Vandoyas	598	598	598	1793
Nawbarys	598	598	598	1793
Vandoyas	598	598	598	1793
Nawbarys	598	598	598	1793
Vandoyas	598	598	598	1793

Individual Scores

S. Gaven	158	155	135	448
G. Gundagnola	158	155	135	448
S. Gaven	158	155	135	448
G. Gundagnola	158	155	135	448
S. Gaven	158	155	135	448
G. Gundagnola	158	155	135	448
S. Gaven	158	155	135	448
G. Gundagnola	158	155	135	448

DODGERS OPEN SPRING TRAINING



Callisthenics are the first order of the day to loosen up muscles for a workout as the Brooklyn Dodgers open spring training for the 1950 season at Vero Beach, Fla. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Southworth High On Sain Comeback

Bradenton, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Manager Billy Southworth says he has all the confidence in the world that Johnny Sain will have a fine year on the mound for the Boston Braves, and to make it unanimous Sain shares the confidence.

Tough breaks had a lot to do with Sain's indifferent 10-17 record last year after his fine 24-15 performance in 1948, Southworth insists.

"He just had a lot of bad luck," says the sturdy little pilot who is making something of a comeback himself. "Balls were falling for cheap hits, and sometimes the support wasn't too good. He never complained of a sore arm. I guess his arm got tired sometimes."

Southworth is going overboard for Sain, risks another ducking when he stoutly maintains his current outfield is the best he has had since coming to the Boston club in 1946.

"Even if Sam Jethroe (the Negro speedster obtained from the Dodgers via Montreal) doesn't make it, I still say it is the best," Billy insists. "We have Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall and Louis Olmo and Tommy Holmes and others."

He won't be pinned down into saying this is his best all-around team in Boston. But he will admit he "likes my squad." It would seem he would be rather hard to please if he didn't.

Roamers Outlast Phoenicia, 29-27

Ulster Park Roamers nosed out Phoenicia 29-27 in a rugged defensive battle last night on the Phoenicia court. Tight defenses thrown up by both clubs held the scoring to a minimum. The clubs were deadlocked 10-10 at halftime, 23-23 at the regulation, and then battled two overtime periods.

Bob Terwilliger's decoy in the closing seconds of the second settled the contest. He led Ulster Park with nine points. Vredenburg tossed in 10 for the losers.

Ulster Park Roamers

	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Burger, f	3	0	2
Kozlowski, f	3	1	7
Hernandez, f	0	0	0
Hooper, f	0	0	0
Terwilliger, c	4	1	9
Pecora, g	2	0	4
Mains, g	3	1	7
Monfett, g	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29

Phoenicia

Clancy, f	3	2	8
Benjamin, f	0	0	0
Curtis, f	1	1	3
Bush, f	0	0	0
Vredenburg, g	4	2	10
Fee, g	2	1	5
Grant, g	0	1	1
Total	10	7	27

Score at end of first half, Uister 10, Park 10; Phoenixia 10, Foulis 10; submitted Phoenixia 17, Uister 10.

Score at end of first half, Ulster Park 10; Phoenicia 10. Fouls committed, Phoenicia 17, Ulster Park 16.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results

National League

Chicago 5, Montreal 2

Eastern League

Grand Rapids 7, Atlantic City 3

PIRATES' PUNCH AT THE PLATE



This is the Pittsburgh Pirates' powerhouse outfield which accounted for 89 Buc home runs last season as they posed together at San Bernardino, Calif., spring training camp. Left to right: Ralph Kiner, major league leader with 54 homers; Dino Restelli, who batted 12 round trippers after coming up from San Francisco during the season; and Wally Westlake, a 23-homer man. Kiner, suffering from a cold, put on his uniform for pictures, but didn't take part in the opening day workout. (A.P

McKenney on Bridge

There's Satisfaction
In a Good Defense

Mrs. Ackerman		J 865		K 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	
J 865		K 865		J 865	

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Bridge players come from all walks of life, a fact shown in this week's series of articles, which I have written about various American Contract Bridge League officers. A newspaper executive, an organ manufacturer, a former congressman and a restaurant operator were some of the businesses in which these executives served.

Today's hand came from Earl Ackerman of New York City, who served the league as vice president from 1943 to 1948 and in 1949 as chairman of the board. In the business world Mr. Ackerman is associated with one of the largest importers of coffee in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman are both life masters and the only thing I know that they like better than coffee is a bridge tournament.

I first had the pleasure of meeting the Ackermans in California, where I saw him execute a very strategic defensive play on today's hand.

On the opening lead of the king of diamonds by Mr. Ackerman, sitting South, Mrs. Ackerman dropped the nine-spade. When Earl continued with the ace she dropped the eight. East had followed with the queen and then the jack. The only other diamond out, which was the six-spade, was visible to everybody. Earl could see that his king of spades would never take a trick, so he would try to get his partner to establish an extra trump trick for him.

At this point, if the ten of diamonds had been led, Mrs. Ackerman would not have trumped it. Earl, however, did not make this mistake. He led the deuce of diamonds. When West played the six Mrs. Ackerman knew that her husband wanted her to trump this trick, and that he wanted her to trump it with the highest trump she had in her hand.

So she trumped with the ten of hearts, forcing Earl to overtrump with the queen. Now there was no way declarer could keep from losing two trump tricks.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:
National Association
Anderson 85, Denver 72
Minneapolis 85, Baltimore 68
Washington 81, Chicago 88
Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 61
New York 81, Boston 72
Sheboygan 95, Syracuse 85

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh — Charley Burley, 159, Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy Hodnett, 185, Detroit, 6.
Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) — Jimmy Watkins, Jr., 138½, New London, Conn., outpointed Irish Bobby Lloyd, 132, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8.
New York (Sunnyside Garden) — Carmine Florio, 141½, Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Donnelly, 145, New York, 9.
Syracuse, N. Y. — Carmen Battillo-Lew Jenkins bout postponed (blizzard).

Makes Speech Visible

Austin, Texas (AP) — A machine that can be used for speech correction, speech training for the deaf, foreign language training and technical research soon will be in use at the University of Texas. Speech sounds will be made visible by the device, a "sound spectrograph." It will be used chiefly by the Romance and Germanic Languages Departments and in phonetics experiments. The University of Texas spectrograph will be one of the few in use at U. S. educational institutions.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Downer Is Back After U.S.S. Duty

Woodstock, March 3 — Kenneth Downer, who was one of the first representatives to be sent overseas by the United States Service, early in the war, has returned from his latest assignment in Cristobal, Panama, where he spent six months. A native of Woodstock, Downer has had little time to spend on his farm in Zena since he began his arduous career as a port director for the U. S. S.

Shortly after the U. S. S. was formed in 1942, for the purpose of rendering acutely needed service to seamen of the merchant marine organization, working in conjunction with the War Shipping Administration, the U. S. S. began training a large contingent of representatives to act as port directors, regional directors, club and personal service workers to be assigned to the U. S. S. clubs and offices as fast as they could be opened. So clear was the need for the invasion fleets and armies did these U. S. S. men follow that before the smoke of battle had cleared they were in port hunting for a suitable building which could quickly be converted into a combined club and hotel for seamen. The task of seeking that building which would be hospitable to those who had lost their ships were provided with clothing and gear and repatriated. If a seaman was killed or died in a port, the U. S. S. man arranged for his funeral and made as complete a report as possible to the New York office concerning the death.

Downer has emerged from the ranks of the U. S. S. men as their ace trouble-shooter, organizer and arbitrator on questions concerning the maintenance of clubs and U. S. S. offices about the world today. During the war the U. S. S. was supported by funds from the National War Fund, but at present its activities are underwritten by certain shipping companies and in some ports it is sponsored by the army and navy. Since shipping conditions are constantly changing with new ports opening such as those in the Persian Gulf for the oil companies, Downer is continually surveying the field to determine what ports are essential. On his last trip to Panama, it was his decision to close the U. S. S. club there as it is no longer a vital shipping port. In 1943 he opened the first club and office at Noumea, New Caledonia, and from that moment on he was in the thick of it from Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville, Finchaven, New Guinea, Manila, Okinawa, Shanghai on through to Yokohama. It wasn't until after he left Finchaven that he learned that Emil Howland and Louis Lewis were there and that Grant Elwyn was at Samar. Later he spent two years as director of the U. S. S. at Lefevre, France, working with the U. S. Consul and the shipping companies.

Although the Personal Service Division of the U. S. S. was closed some time ago, its numerous small services to seamen are still given. If a seaman is in trouble, he is given whatever assistance he is able to get. The duties of the division are U. S. S. men, too, might inherit some of the results of some of the more flamboyant impulses of seamen. Downer, on his return from Panama found himself custodian of "Jose," the parrot who had been a resident of the Cristobal club for four years. Downer brought him in his cage from Panama to New Orleans and then aboard the plane from New Orleans to New York. Since "Jose" is a seaman's pet, his vocabulary is extensive, but in addition to English, he sings grand opera in Spanish. He rode grandly in the pilot's compartment of the plane and Downer is quite sure their trip was not dull. At present he is established at U. S. S. headquarters in New York and his chief delight is to terrify and shock the secretaries there, especially when he is allowed to swoop about the offices.

Studied in Paris
Downer is the son of the late Dr. M. B. Downer. Beginning his career as an artist, Downer studied in Paris and at the Art Students League in New York. Later he became an art teacher and director of the Federal Arts Projects school in Spokane, Wash. Prior to his entrance into the U. S. S. he was engaged for a time in Spokane doing precision hand lathe gun making. He remarked that he hasn't painted for 10 years, but he is now building a studio on his Zena farm. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Downer adopted a little French girl, Mary Anne, who is now seven years old and was orphaned during the war.

Caring for the present unrest, the U. S. S. and the shipping companies are endeavoring to keep clubs in operation in areas where there is a great deal of shipping. In the spring, Downer plans to make another survey trip to the South Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, with the idea of possibly opening new clubs in Kobe and Bahrain Island. It is their aim to operate in self-sustaining ports, but particularly in those desolate places which otherwise would offer no diversion for tired seamen on their few days in port. Both during the war and at present, the fluttering little red, white and blue U. S. S. pennant is a welcome sight atop a building which offers shelter, recreation and above all a friendly welcome from Downer and his associates.

Public Nurses Hold Monthly Meeting

Woodstock, March 3 — Ten members attended the regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Public Health nursing committee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Holdridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Luis Bared reported that

Bentley Retires

Woodstock, March 3 — Jack Bentley, resident of Woodstock for many years, has announced his retirement March 1, and that the Bentley Taxi service is no longer in existence. Bentley was one of an original artist group which came to Woodstock to paint and he plans to resume his creative work.

Firemen to Meet

Woodstock, March 3 — The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Fire Company 1 will be held Monday, March 6, at the fire hall, at 8 p. m.

Drucker, Sass Will Appear in Recital

Woodstock, March 3 — The Saugerties Music Association has announced that Ernest Drucker and Ilse Sass, both summer residents of Woodstock, will appear together in a recital of classical and light classical music. The concert will be presented in the Saugerties High School Auditorium Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 p. m. Drucker will play the Corelli "La Follia," the Beethoven F Major Violin Sonata, "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, and a group of lighter numbers. He will be assisted by Miss Sass, who will also play a Chopin Prelude and "Rondo Capriccioso" of Mendelssohn.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office on the evening of the performance.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 3 — Noddy and Chevy Chase, son and daughter of Mrs. Cathlene Chase are going to New York to visit their father, Edward L. Chase, Jr.

Mrs. Carol LeFever will give a buffet dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. John McEllan, who are leaving for Europe Saturday. Eight other guests will be present including Richard Pittman.

William Wolven will arrive this week-end from Rochester, where he is with the Eastman Kodak Co. He will visit his mother, Mrs. Nora Wolven.

Jan Calamar of New York,

SPINDLER'S RESORT

MAPLE HILL
Just off Route 32, 5 miles south of Kingston — 1½ miles north of Rosendale.

Specializing in:
• Private Dinner Parties
• Weddings • Banquets
• Club Outings
PHONE ROSENDALE 2521
for reservations
Your Inspection Invited.
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

Music by the

GINGER SNAPS

VALLEY INN

Main St., Rosendale

Beer • Wine • Liquor

Parking in Rear

GISIANO'S
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
for
DANCING
and
ENTERTAINMENT
pleasure...
THE JOE VIGNA TRIO
every
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Excellent Food

Cy's DINER
UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
Broadway and E. Chester St. • Kingston, N. Y.

Yip-ee, pardner! You ain't tasted beef until you've tasted our'n!

View Local Progress for 1950 — See "Kingston Area on Parade" MARCH 21 thru 25 Kingston Armory — Manor Avenue

View Local Progress for 1950 — See "Kingston Area on Parade" MARCH 21 thru 25 Kingston Armory — Manor Avenue

View Local Progress for 1950 — See "Kingston Area on Parade" MARCH 21 thru 25 Kingston Armory — Manor Avenue

View Local Progress for 1950 — See "Kingston Area on Parade" MARCH 21 thru 25 Kingston Armory — Manor Avenue

Fireman Saves Crying Doll Mistaken for Child

Oldham City, March 3 (AP) — A fireman mistook a life-size doll that cried "just like a baby" for a two-year-old girl and carried it from a flaming bedroom yesterday. The child suffocated.

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, was alone in her parents' upstairs apartment when the blaze broke out. The home is in the Will Rogers field veterans housing unit.

The hysterical mother screamed for firemen to rescue her baby as they arrived on the scene. She couldn't reach her because of dense smoke.

Fireman Bob Coley dashed into a west bedroom where he had been told the child was sleeping, but failed to find her and had to return for air.

"Mrs. Thompson screamed to me that the baby was in another bedroom," Coley said.

"I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, it cried, just like a baby."

"When I got outside I saw it was just a doll — a big baby doll that cries."

Coley brought the child out on a third attempt, but was too late.

W. P. Bruce, Veterans Hospital fire chief, said the fire started in a closet and spread to the child's bed. He added the only possible cause was spontaneous combustion in heavy clothing.

The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution.

The Aztecs of Central America grew popcorn for centuries.

Popcorn can be popped like sorghum.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

Complete Meals at ANY TIME

SAWKILL TAVERN

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

SAWKILL-ZENA-ROAD

Classified Ads

Phone 3000 Ask for Want Ad Clerk
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Line 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 15 Days
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the basis for all advertising.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
Advertising ordered for irregular intervals takes the advertiser the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 p.m. on Thursday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p.m. on Friday.
Replies
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office.
Uptown
A.W.M. Bury, C.M.G. B.W. K.L. K.M. R.S.E. 300, L.V.E.V. 100
Downtown
48. 443. 491. 859. 861

Classified Ads

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Free. Rosenthal, 177 Kingston Ave., Phone 3000.
BIBBY CHICKS & STARTED CHICKS
PRICES: Superior 35¢, 40¢, 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢, 65¢, 70¢, 75¢, 80¢, 85¢, 90¢, 95¢, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 8.75, 8.80, 8.85, 8.90, 8.95, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 9.60, 9.65, 9.70, 9.75, 9.80, 9.85, 9.90, 9.95, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 10.60, 10.65, 10.70, 10.75, 10.80, 10.85, 10.90, 10.95, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 11.60, 11.65, 11.70, 11.75, 11.80, 11.85, 11.90, 11.95, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 12.60, 12.65, 12.70, 12.75, 12.80, 12.85, 12.90, 12.95, 13.00, 13.05, 13.10, 13.15, 13.20, 13.25, 13.30, 13.35, 13.40, 13.45, 13.50, 13.55, 13.60, 13.65, 13.70, 13.75, 13.80, 13.85, 13.90, 13.95, 14.00, 14.05, 14.10, 14.15, 14.20, 14.25, 14.30, 14.35, 14.40, 14.45, 14.50, 14.55, 14.60, 14.65, 14.70, 14.75, 14.80, 14.85, 14.90, 14.95, 15.00, 15.05, 15.10, 15.15, 15.20, 15.25, 15.30, 15.35, 15.40, 15.45, 15.50, 15.55, 15.60, 15.65, 15.70, 15.75, 15.80, 15.85, 15.90, 15.95, 16.00, 16.05, 16.10, 16.15, 16.20, 16.25, 16.30, 16.35, 16.40, 16.45, 16.50, 16.55, 16.60, 16.65, 16.70, 16.75, 16.80, 16.85, 16.90, 16.95, 17.00, 17.05, 17.10, 17.15, 17.20, 17.25, 17.30, 17.35, 17.40, 17.45, 17.50, 17.55, 17.60, 17.65, 17.70, 17.75, 17.80, 17.85, 17.90, 17.95, 18.00, 18.05, 18.10, 18.15, 18.20, 18.25, 18.30, 18.35, 18.40, 18.45, 18.50, 18.55, 18.60, 18.65, 18.70, 18.75, 18.80, 18.85, 18.90, 18.95, 19.00, 19.05, 19.10, 19.15, 19.20, 19.25, 19.30, 19.35, 19.40, 19.45, 19.50, 19.55, 19.60, 19.65, 19.70, 19.75, 19.80, 19.85, 19.90, 19.95, 20.00, 20.05, 20.10, 20.15, 20.20, 20.25, 20.30, 20.35, 20.40, 20.45, 20.50, 20.55, 20.60, 20.65, 20.70, 20.75, 20.80, 20.85, 20.90, 20.95, 21.00, 21.05, 21.10, 21.15, 21.20, 21.25, 21.30, 21.35, 21.40, 21.45, 21.50, 21.55, 21.60, 21.65, 21.70, 21.75, 21.80, 21.85, 21.90, 21.95, 22.00, 22.05, 22.10, 22.15, 22.20, 22.25, 22.30, 22.35, 22.40, 22.45, 22.50, 22.55, 22.60, 22.65, 22.70, 22.75, 22.80, 22.85, 22.90, 22.95, 23.00, 23.05, 23.10, 23.15, 23.20, 23.25, 23.30, 23.35, 23.40, 23.45, 23.50, 23.55, 23.60, 23.65, 23.70, 23.75, 23.80, 23.85, 23.90, 23.95, 24.00, 24.05, 24.10, 24.15, 24.20, 24.25, 24.30, 24.35, 24.40, 24.45, 24.50, 24.55, 24.60, 24.65, 24.70, 24.75, 24.80, 24.85, 24.90, 24.95, 25.00, 25.05, 25.10, 25.15, 25.20, 25.25, 25.30, 25.35, 25.40, 25.45, 25.50, 25.55, 25.60, 25.65, 25.70, 25.75, 25.80, 25.85, 25.90, 25.95, 26.00, 26.05, 26.10, 26.15, 26.20, 26.25, 26.30, 26.35, 26.40, 26.45, 26.50, 26.55, 26.60, 26.65, 26.70, 26.75, 26.80, 26.85, 26.90, 26.95, 27.00, 27.05, 27.10, 27.15, 27.20, 27.25, 27.30, 27.35, 27.40, 27.45, 27.50, 27.55, 27.60, 27.65, 27.70, 27.75, 27.80, 27.85, 27.90, 27.95, 28.00, 28.05, 28.10, 28.15, 28.20, 28.25, 28.30, 28.35, 28.40, 28.45, 28.50, 28.55, 28.60, 28.65, 28.70, 28.75, 28.80, 28.85, 28.90, 28.95, 29.00, 29.05, 29.10, 29.15, 29.20, 29.25, 29.30, 29.35, 29.40, 29.45, 29.50, 29.55, 29.60, 29.65, 29.70, 29.75, 29.80, 29.85, 29.90, 29.95, 30.00, 30.05, 30.10, 30.15, 30.20, 30.25, 30.30, 30.35, 30.40, 30.45, 30.50, 30.55, 30.60, 30.65, 30.70, 30.75, 30.80, 30.85, 30.90, 30.95, 31.00, 31.05, 31.10, 31.15, 31.20, 31.25, 31.30, 31.35, 31.40, 31.45, 31.50, 31.55, 31.60, 31.65, 31.70, 31.75, 31.80, 31.85, 31.90, 31.95, 32.00, 32.05, 32.10, 32.15, 32.20, 32.25, 32.30, 32.35, 32.40, 32.45, 32.50, 32.55, 32.60, 32.65, 32.70, 32.75, 32.80, 32.85, 32.90, 32.95, 33.00, 33.05, 33.10, 33.15, 33.20, 33.25, 33.30, 33.35, 33.40, 33.45, 33.50, 33.55, 33.60, 33.65, 33.70, 33.75, 33.80, 33.85, 33.90, 33.95, 34.00, 34.05, 34.10, 34.15, 34.20, 34.25, 34.30, 34.35, 34.40, 34.45, 34.50, 34.55, 34.60, 34.65, 34.70, 34.75, 34.80, 34.85, 34.90, 34.95, 35.00, 35.05, 35.10, 35.15, 35.20, 35.25, 35.30, 35.35, 35.40, 35.45, 35.50, 35.55, 35.60, 35.65, 35.70, 35.75, 35.80, 35.85, 35.90, 35.95, 36.00, 36.05, 36.10, 36.15, 36.20, 36.25, 36.30, 36.35, 36.40, 36.45, 36.50, 36.55, 36.60, 36.65, 36.70, 36.75, 36.80, 36.85, 36.90, 36.95, 37.00, 37.05, 37.10, 37.15, 37.20, 37.25, 37.30, 37.35, 37.40, 37.45, 37.50, 37.55, 37.60, 37.65, 37.70, 37.75, 37.80, 37.85, 37.90, 37.95, 38.00, 38.05, 38.10, 38.15, 38.20, 38.25, 38.30, 38.35, 38.40, 38.45, 38.50, 38.55, 38.60, 38.65, 38.70, 38.75, 38.80, 38.85, 38.90, 38.95, 39.00, 39.05, 39.10, 39.15, 39.20, 39.25, 39.30, 39.35, 39.40, 39.45, 39.50, 39.55, 39.60, 39.65, 39.70, 39.75, 39.80, 39.85, 39.90, 39.95, 40.00, 40.05, 40.10, 40.15, 40.20, 40.25, 40.30, 40.35, 40.40, 40.45, 40.50, 40.55, 40.60, 40.65, 40.70, 40.75, 40.80, 40.85, 40.90, 40.95, 41.00, 41.05, 41.10, 41.15, 41.20, 41.25, 41.30, 41.35, 41.40, 41.45, 41.50, 41.55, 41.60, 41.65, 41.70, 41.75, 41.80, 41.85, 41.90, 41.95, 42.00, 42.05, 42.10, 42.15, 42.20, 42.25, 42.30, 42.35, 42.40, 42.45, 42.50, 42.55, 42.60, 42.65, 42.70, 42.75, 42.80, 42.85, 42.90, 42.95, 43.00, 43.05, 43.10, 43.15, 43.20, 43.25, 43.30, 43.35, 43.40, 43.45, 43.50, 43.55, 43.60, 43.65, 43.70, 43.75, 43.80, 43.85, 43.90, 43.95, 44.00, 44.05, 44.10, 44.15, 44.20, 44.25, 44.30, 44.35, 44.40, 44.45, 44.50, 44.55, 44.60, 44.65, 44.70, 44.75, 44.80, 44.85, 44.90, 44.95, 45.00, 45.05, 45.10, 45.15, 45.20, 45.25, 45.30, 45.35, 45.40, 45.45, 45.50, 45.55, 45.60, 45.65, 45.70, 45.75, 45.80, 45.85, 45.90, 45.95, 46.00, 46.05, 46.10, 46.15, 46.20, 46.25, 46.30, 46.35, 46.40, 46.45, 46.50, 46.55, 46.60, 46.65, 46.70, 46.75, 46.80, 46.85, 46.90, 46.95, 47.00, 47.05, 47.10, 47.15, 47.20, 47.25, 47.30, 47.35, 47.40, 47.45, 47.50, 47.55, 47.60, 47.65, 47.70, 47.75, 47.80, 47.85, 47.90, 47.95, 48.00, 48.05, 48.10, 48.15, 48.20, 48.25, 48.30, 48.35, 48.40, 48.45, 48.50, 48.55, 48.60, 48.65, 48.70, 48.75, 48.80, 48.85, 48.90, 48.95, 49.00, 49.05, 49.10, 49.15, 49.20, 49.25, 49.30, 49.35, 49.40, 49.45, 49.50, 49.55, 49.60, 49.65, 49.70, 49.75, 49.80, 49.85, 49.90, 49.95, 50.00, 50.05, 50.10, 50.15, 50.20, 50.25, 50.30, 50.35, 50.40, 50.45, 50.50, 50.55, 50.60, 50.65, 50.70, 50.75, 50.80, 50.85, 50.90, 50.95, 51.00, 51.05, 51.10, 51.15, 51.20, 51.25, 51.30, 51.35, 51.40, 51.45, 51.50, 51.55, 51.60, 51.65, 51.70, 51.75, 51.80, 51.85, 51.90, 51.95, 52.00, 52.05, 52.10, 52.15, 52.20, 52.25, 52.30, 52.35, 52.40, 52.45, 52.50, 52.55, 52.60, 52.65, 52.70, 52.75, 52.80, 52.85, 52.90, 52.95, 53.00, 53.05, 53.10, 53.15, 53.20, 53.25, 53.30, 53.35, 53.40, 53.45, 53.50, 53.55, 53.60, 53.65, 53.70, 53.75, 53.80, 53.85, 53.90, 53.95, 54.00, 54.05, 54.10, 54.15, 54.20, 54.25, 54.30, 54.35, 54.40, 54.45, 54.50, 54.55, 54.60, 54.65, 54.70, 54.75, 54.80, 54.85, 54.90, 54.95, 55.00, 55.05, 55.10, 55.15, 55.20, 55.25, 55.30, 55.35, 55.40, 55.45, 55.50, 55.55, 55.60, 55.65, 55.70, 55.75, 55.80, 55.85, 55.90, 55.95, 56.00, 56.05, 56.10, 56.15, 56.20, 56.25, 56.30, 56.35, 56.40, 56.45, 56.50, 56.55, 56.60, 56.65, 56.70, 56.75, 56.80, 56.85, 56.90, 56.95, 57.00, 57.05, 57.10, 57.15, 57.20, 57.25, 57.30, 57.35, 57.40, 57.45, 57.50, 57.55, 57.60, 57.65, 57.70, 57.75, 57.80, 57.85, 57.90, 57.95, 58.00, 58.05, 58.10, 58.15, 58.20, 58.25, 58.30, 58.35, 58.40, 58.45, 58.50, 58.55, 58.60, 58.65, 58.70, 58.75, 58.80, 58.85, 58.90, 58.95, 59.00, 59.05, 59.10, 59.15, 59.20, 59.25, 59.30, 59.35, 59.40, 59.45, 59.50, 59.55, 59.60, 59.65, 59.70, 59.75, 59.80, 59.85, 59.90, 59.95, 60.00, 60.05, 60.10, 60.15, 60.20, 60.25, 60.30, 60.35, 60.40, 60.45, 60.50, 60.55, 60.60, 60.65, 60.70, 60.75, 60.80, 60.85, 60.90, 60.95, 61.00, 61.05, 61.10, 61.15, 61.20, 61.25, 61.30, 61.35, 61.40, 61.45, 61.50, 61.55, 61.60, 61.65, 61.70, 61.75, 61.80, 61.85, 61.90, 61.95, 62.00, 62.05, 62.10, 62.15, 62.20, 62.25, 62.30, 62.35, 62.40, 62.45, 62.50, 62.55, 62.60, 62.65, 62.70, 62.75, 62.80, 62.85, 62.90, 62.95, 63.00, 63.05, 63.10, 63.15, 63.20, 63.25, 63.30, 63.35, 63.40, 63.45, 63.50, 63.55, 63.60, 63.65, 63.70, 63.75, 63.80, 63.85, 63.90, 63.95, 64.00, 64.05, 64.10, 64.15, 64.20, 64.25, 64.30, 64.35, 64.40, 64.45, 64.50, 64.55, 64.60, 64.65, 64.70, 64.75, 64.80, 64.85, 64.90, 64.95, 65.00, 65.05, 65.10, 65.15, 65.20, 65.25, 65.30, 65.35, 65.40, 65.45, 65.50, 65.55, 65.60, 65.65, 65.70, 65.75, 65.80, 65.85, 65.90, 65.95, 66.00, 66.05, 66.10, 66.15, 66.20, 66.25, 66.30, 66.35, 66.40, 66.45, 66.50, 66.55, 66.60, 66.65, 66.70, 66.75, 66.80, 66.85, 66.90, 66.95, 67.00, 67.05, 67.10, 67.15, 67.20, 67.25, 67.30, 67.35, 67.40, 67.45, 67.50, 67.55, 67.60, 67.65, 67.70, 67.75, 67.80, 67.85, 67.90, 67.95, 68.00, 68.05, 68.10, 68.15, 68.20, 68.25, 68.30, 68.35, 68.40, 68.45, 68.50, 68.55, 68.60, 68.65, 68.70, 68.75, 68.80, 68.85, 68.90, 68.95, 69.00, 69.05, 69.10, 69.15, 69.20, 69.25, 69.30, 69.35, 69.40, 69.45, 69.50, 69.55, 69.60, 69.65, 69.70, 69.75, 69.80, 69.85, 69.90, 69.95, 70.00, 70.05, 70.10, 70.15, 70.20, 70.25, 70.30, 70.35, 70.40, 70.45, 70.50, 70.55, 70.60, 70.65, 70.70, 70.75, 70.80, 70.85, 70.90, 70.95, 71.00, 71.05, 71.10, 71.15, 71.20, 71.25, 71.30, 71.35, 71.40, 71.45, 71.50, 71.55, 71.60, 71.65, 71.70, 71.75, 71.80, 71.85, 71.90, 71.95, 72.00, 72.05, 72.10, 72.15, 72.20, 72.25, 72.30, 72.35, 72.40, 72.45, 72.50, 72.55, 72.60, 72.65, 72.70, 72.75, 72.80, 72.85, 72.90, 72.95, 73.00, 73.05, 73.10, 73.15, 73.20, 73.25, 73.30, 73.35, 73.40, 73.45, 73.50, 73.55, 73.60, 73.65, 73.70, 73.75, 73.80, 73.85, 73.90, 73.95, 74.00, 74.05, 74.10, 74.15, 74.20, 74.25, 74.30, 74.35, 74.40, 74.45, 74.50, 74.55, 74.60, 74.65, 74.70, 74.75, 74.80, 74.85, 74.90, 74.95, 75.00, 75.05, 75.10, 75.15, 75.20, 75.25, 75.30, 75.35, 75.40, 75.45, 75.50, 75.55, 75.60, 75.65, 75.70, 75.75, 75.80, 75.85, 75.90, 75.95, 76.00, 76.05, 76.10, 76.15, 76.20, 76.25, 76.30, 76.35, 76.40, 76.45, 76.50, 76.55, 76.60, 76.65, 76.70, 76.75, 76.80, 76.85, 76.90, 76.95, 77.00, 77.05, 77.10, 77.15, 77.20, 77.25, 77.30, 77.35, 77.40, 77.45, 77.50, 77.55, 77.60, 77.65, 77.70, 77.75, 77.80, 77.85, 77.90, 77.95, 78.00, 78.05, 78.10, 78.15, 78.20, 78.25, 78.30, 78.35, 78.40, 78.45, 78.50, 78.55, 78.60, 78.65, 78.70, 78.75, 78.80, 78.85, 78.90, 78.95, 79.00, 79.05, 79.10, 79.15, 79.20, 79.25, 79.30, 79.35, 79.40, 79.45, 79.50, 79.55, 79.60, 79.65, 79.70, 79.75, 79.80, 79.85, 79.90, 79.95, 80.00, 80.05, 80.10, 80.15, 80.20, 80.25, 80.30, 80.35, 80.40, 80.45, 80.50, 80.55, 80.60, 80.65, 80.70, 80.75, 80.80, 80.85, 80.90, 80.95, 81.00, 81.05, 81.10, 81.15, 81.20, 81.25, 81.30, 81.35, 81.40, 81.45, 81.50, 81.55, 81.60, 81.65, 81.70, 81.75, 81.80, 81.85, 81.90, 81.95, 82.00, 82.05, 82.10, 82.15, 82.20, 82.25, 82.30, 82.35, 82.40, 82.45, 82.50, 82.55, 82.60, 82.65, 82.70, 82.75, 82.80, 82.85, 82.90, 82.95, 83.00, 83.05, 83.10, 83.15, 83.20, 83.25, 83.30, 83.35, 83.40, 83.45, 83.50, 83.55, 83.60, 83.65, 83.70, 83.75, 83.80, 83.85, 83.90, 83.95, 84.00, 84.05, 84.10, 84.15, 84.20, 84.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950
Sun rises at 6:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:37 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Bunny, windy and quite cold today with some midday cloudiness, high around 23. Tonight clear and not quite so cold as last night. Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by snow.

Low tonight 15 to 18 in city, near five in suburbs. High Saturday 25 to 30. Fresh to occasionally strong west to northwesterly winds today diminishing tonight. Gentle variable winds Saturday becoming gentle to moderate northeasterly.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and continued cold, snow flurries in mountains today. Some cloudiness tonight, low zero to five below in north portion, zero to 10 above in south portion. Saturday mostly cloudy and not quite so cold, probably followed by some light snow by afternoon or night.

Out on a Limb
New Delhi, India (UP)—Twelve opponents of the Hindu Caste Bill climbed a tree in Chandi Chowk, busiest market place in Delhi, and shouted slogan against the bill, which would give Indian women rights long enjoyed by their western sisters. Police arrested them in the tree top. A spokesman for the agitators explained they were just trying to get a little attention.

Modern — Efficient OIL BURNERS
Complete Furnace Installations
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CO., INC.
P.O. Box 964, Kingston
PHONE 770

TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SALES
SUPPLIES
O'REILLY'S
611 B'way & 38 John St.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
BUSINESS,
PERSONAL,
PROFESSIONAL
FRANK KUBICEK
36 W. O'Reilly St.
Phone 5705

SOMETHING TO GROW ABOUT!

"Kingston Area on Parade"
KINGSTON ARMORY
Manor Avenue
MARCH 21 thru 25


Call Smith-Parish FOR FLAT ROOFS
Call Smith-Parish FOR STEEP ROOFS
Every Type Roof Repaired and Painted
★
Call Smith-Parish for Sheet Metal Work
Call Smith-Parish FOR SIDING

SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Monroe St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

UNION INNOCENT



Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach poses in his chambers, March 2, before going into his courtroom at Washington, to announce a finding of not guilty in the contempt case of the United Mine Workers Union. He found the union innocent of both civil and criminal charges. (AP Wirephoto).

President Asks . . .

ing of the Senate Labor Committee today (10 a. m.).

There were reports that President Truman was preparing a message for delivery to congress asking for short-term power to seize the pits and work them without advantage to either side.

The President told his news conference yesterday that a draft of proposed emergency powers—presumably calling for seizure—has been prepared by White House aides.

Mr. Truman also commented that the coal crisis is very serious and that he planned to carry out the letter of the law in respect to it. His critics in congress said he had been too slow in invoking the Taft-Hartley law.

Under this act, the final move the President can make in a critical labor dispute is an appeal to congress for whatever legislation may be needed to cope with the crisis.

The effects of the strike, if it continues, were expected to reach shattering proportions by next week. Leaders of industry said that by then major plants will be halting operations on a wholesale scale for lack of coal.

A different picture was drawn by U.M.W. President John L. Lewis. In an interview with Arthur Knock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, he said that "no strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included."

Enough coal is on hand, Lewis was quoted as saying, to last out the dispute. "If fairly distributed." And he said the dispute would end quickly if the coal industry would send its "real owners" to bargain with him.

The Times said publication of the Lewis interview was delayed pending a decision in the contempt case against the union for the refusal of its members to heed the back-to-work order issued by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach on Feb. 11.

Federal attorneys had held that the union was responsible for defiance of the order, despite Lewis' urgent directive to the miners to return to the pits following Judge Keach's action.

But the judge held yesterday that the government had not proved its case. He found the union not guilty of contempt. Attorney General McGrath promptly announced that the Justice Department would appeal Judge Keach's decision. And the department's attorneys reached their next move — one which seemed sure to be fruitless, as far as its immediate effect on the strike was concerned.

They prepared to carry to the same judge a request for a full 80-day injunction, as provided under the Taft-Hartley Act, to replace the two 10-day restraining orders which the miners had ignored.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors of the labor act, called for a Senate investigation into the Justice Department's handling of the contempt action. He said he understood the government had evidence in the case which it had not presented. Taft said that coal operators had submitted sworn statements to show the miners were told that Lewis didn't really mean the back-to-work edicts he sent out on the court's order.

Lewis and the operators went back to their court-ordered contract negotiations following Judge Keach's ruling, and the mine owners said later that Lewis was "more confident and cocky" than ever.

But the talks—like the ones which had preceded them sporadically—

Bridge Site May
thruway near Kingston, for it means the entire thruway project is due for approval.

Gerlach had attended an Albany conference of state highway and finance officials, the Times said. The agreement on the Westchester route was reached with Bertram D. Tallamy, state superintendent of public works and other officials. Plans for financing the project were described as "nebulous," by Gerlach.

Action Is Deferred
Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee today deferred action until tomorrow on legislation to pave the way for government seizure of the strike bound coal mines.

'KING COAL' IS COLD



John L. Lewis, union boss of the nation's striking coal miners, hangs onto his hat and bundles his coat collar around his throat as he breathes blustery, snowy weather on arrival at Silver Spring, Md., March 2, to resume bargaining on a contract to reopen pits. He is returning from a brother's funeral in Illinois. (AP Wirephoto).

cally for the eight months of the dispute—produced no progress. Federal mediators said they would report as much to the White House.

There were reports that President Truman was preparing a message for delivery to congress asking for short-term power to seize the pits and work them without advantage to either side.

The President told his news conference yesterday that a draft of proposed emergency powers—presumably calling for seizure—has been prepared by White House aides.

Mr. Truman also commented that the coal crisis is very serious and that he planned to carry out the letter of the law in respect to it. His critics in congress said he had been too slow in invoking the Taft-Hartley law.

Under this act, the final move the President can make in a critical labor dispute is an appeal to congress for whatever legislation may be needed to cope with the crisis.

The effects of the strike, if it continues, were expected to reach shattering proportions by next week. Leaders of industry said that by then major plants will be halting operations on a wholesale scale for lack of coal.

A different picture was drawn by U.M.W. President John L. Lewis. In an interview with Arthur Knock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, he said that "no strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included."

Enough coal is on hand, Lewis was quoted as saying, to last out the dispute. "If fairly distributed." And he said the dispute would end quickly if the coal industry would send its "real owners" to bargain with him.

The Times said publication of the Lewis interview was delayed pending a decision in the contempt case against the union for the refusal of its members to heed the back-to-work order issued by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach on Feb. 11.

Federal attorneys had held that the union was responsible for defiance of the order, despite Lewis' urgent directive to the miners to return to the pits following Judge Keach's action.

But the judge held yesterday that the government had not proved its case. He found the union not guilty of contempt.

Attorney General McGrath promptly announced that the Justice Department would appeal Judge Keach's decision. And the department's attorneys reached their next move — one which seemed sure to be fruitless, as far as its immediate effect on the strike was concerned.

They prepared to carry to the same judge a request for a full 80-day injunction, as provided under the Taft-Hartley Act, to replace the two 10-day restraining orders which the miners had ignored.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors of the labor act, called for a Senate investigation into the Justice Department's handling of the contempt action. He said he understood the government had evidence in the case which it had not presented. Taft said that coal operators had submitted sworn statements to show the miners were told that Lewis didn't really mean the back-to-work edicts he sent out on the court's order.

Lewis and the operators went back to their court-ordered contract negotiations following Judge Keach's ruling, and the mine owners said later that Lewis was "more confident and cocky" than ever.

But the talks—like the ones which had preceded them sporadically—

Bridge Site May
thruway near Kingston, for it means the entire thruway project is due for approval.

Gerlach had attended an Albany conference of state highway and finance officials, the Times said. The agreement on the Westchester route was reached with Bertram D. Tallamy, state superintendent of public works and other officials. Plans for financing the project were described as "nebulous," by Gerlach.

Action Is Deferred
Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee today deferred action until tomorrow on legislation to pave the way for government seizure of the strike bound coal mines.

Severe Blizzard

day from Lake Ontario. Snow plows kept main highways open, but many secondary roads were blocked.

Bus service was suspended on several routes. State police reported "hundreds" of cars abandoned in drifts. In many cases, the occupants were removed by highway crews. The 10 counties of Wayne, Oswego, Cayuga, Onondaga, Tompkins, Cortland, Madison, Oneida, Otsego and Chenango bore the brunt of the storm. Schools in the city of Syracuse were among those closed today.

Another storm—this one on Lake Erie—brought wind squalls to western New York. At least 30 schools in Erie, Chautauqua, Wyoming and Cattaraugus counties were closed yesterday.

Tibet is three times the size of California.



Allan L. Hanstein, Inc.
41 Pearl Street
Kingston, N. Y.

representing . . .
HARTFORD

Accident and Indemnity Co.
Fire Insurance Co.

Live Stock Insurance Co.
of Hartford, Conn.

James A. Hanstein is now associated with this agency. He is duly licensed to write all forms of insurance and will be glad to be of service to you.

J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Der Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4432

RE-ROOF NOW
AND SAVE MONEY
The men who neglects his roof takes chances in costly repair and maintenance bills. You guard yourself against needless expense by letting us make a free inspection of your roof.

Announcing
THE ENLARGEMENT
of our
REPAIR DEPARTMENT
— for —
RADIO and TELEVISION

FOR THE BEST RESULTS, THE BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST SERVICE IN TELEVISION SEE

H. GALLOP
Jewelry and Electrical Appliances
5 E. STRAND
PHONE 4240-J
Kingston's Largest "PHILCO" Dealer

Announcing
THE ENLARGEMENT
of our
REPAIR DEPARTMENT
— for —
RADIO and TELEVISION

FOR THE BEST RESULTS, THE BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST SERVICE IN TELEVISION SEE

H. GALLOP
Jewelry and Electrical Appliances
5 E. STRAND
PHONE 4240-J
Kingston's Largest "PHILCO" Dealer

We can supply a TRUSCON STEEL WINDOW for every home need!

Get our greatest! Truscon Steel Windows are made by the world's biggest manufacturer of steel building products, and give you more features and more value for your money. Don't buy any windows for your home until we have the opportunity of proving how these Steel Windows will serve you better!

Double-Hung Steel Window

Basement Steel Window

Steel Casement

Uniting Steel Window

We can arrange the delivery from our local warehouse, to fit right in with your building schedule. Call us and we will have a representative give you needs his personal attention.

ASHLEY WELDING MACHINE & IRON COMPANY, Inc.
Henry & Sterling Sts. Phone 1652 Kingston, N. Y.

Injured in Collision

Mrs. Rose Gruba, of Harwich street, suffered contusions and a laceration of the nose in a collision at Tremper avenue and Downs street at 5:10 p. m. yesterday. A police report said that a car operated by Henry Swarthout, 61 Newkirk avenue, headed north on Tremper avenue was in collision with a truck of Kraft Foods Co., Colonie, N. Y., operated by John J. Culligan, of Albany, and going east on Downs street. Mrs. Gruba, who was riding in the Swarthout car, was treated by a doctor.

—NOTICE—

Leo Arace, who has been vacationing in Florida, is now operating his shop.
WATCH CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRING
Reasonable Rates
All Work Done on Premises.
LEO ARACE
16 Liberty St.

15 rich-creamy-delicious flavors

Ice Cream

at our fountain

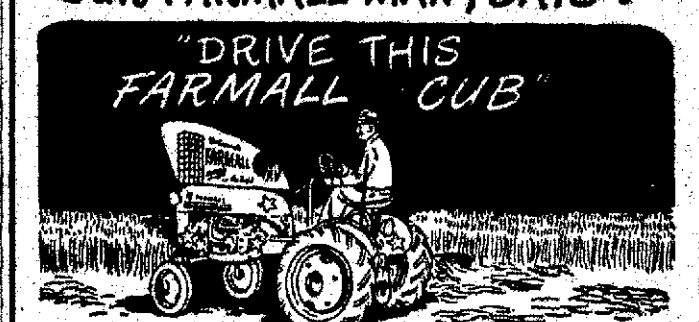


to take home

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM

CORNER WASHINGTON and LUCAS AVENUES

WALT ORTMANN
OUR FARMALL MAN, SAYS:



Get the Facts right from the Driver's Seat on your own farm. Test the Farmall Cub tractor on any job you want to do. Call me TODAY for a Farmall Cub Demonstration Date.

FARMALL—TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING

DELIVERED PRICE: \$670.00
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., Inc.
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
PHONE 1244 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Yes Sir, Bill, they thought of Everything when they designed the Model "M"...



IT'S BUILT FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS THE BEST!

Anyone will tell you the John Deere Model "M" is a good-looking tractor, but that's only an outward indication of the real value "under the paint". For instance, when else can you get a built-in, easy-to-service hydraulic control like the John Deere Teach-a-matic?

And consider operator's comfort and safety. What other tractor for the smaller farms offers an adjustable air-cushion seat, adjustable steering wheel, and provision for the operator to stand safely?

Then, too, the Model "M" gives you the wide adaptability you want—it's a powerful, nimble, yet sure-footed and quick-turning tractor with full range of speeds from 1-5/8 up to 12 M.P.H.

And, as for equipment, no other tractor offers you so much value as the "M" and its complete line of Quik-Tatch working tools. See us for full details. You'll agree—it will pay you to wait for a Model "M".

EVERETT & TREADWELL FARM SUPPLIES
130 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 2644

JOHN DEERE
The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Carmelita M. Hickey Is Continuing the Business of

Francis J. Hickey & Daughter
Public Accountants & Auditors
Personal & Business Taxes

9 Main St. Phone 5938 Kingston, N. Y.

Richard N. Becker, formerly with the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, is now associated with this office.

CREEP IN — LEAP OUT

YOO-NEEK

...the word "unique" means — "having no like or equal, unmatched or unparalleled."

That's why Bill Bailey's place is YOO-NEEK.

THE ORIGINAL —

BILL BAILEY'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 1377

CITIES SERVICE SQUARE, ALBANY & FOXHALL AVES.

CREEP IN — LEAP OUT

EAGLE-PICHER

Triple-Slide

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOW

ALSO AVAILABLE: ALUMINUM

Picture Windows, Casement Windows, Porch Enclosures, and Storm Doors

MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

PHILAN & CAHILL, Inc.

299-325 S. WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PHONE 200

take snapshots indoors tonight!

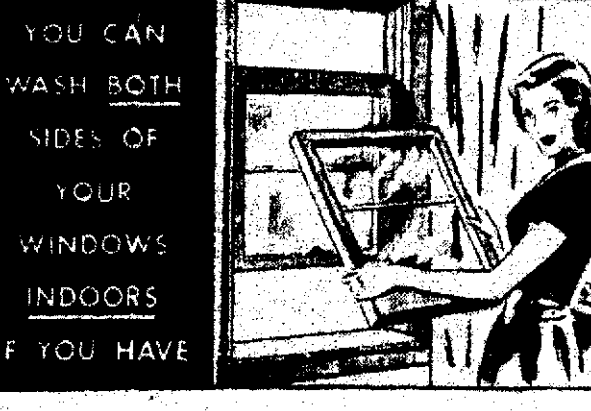


come in for **KODAK FILM** and **PHOTO LAMPS**

Get in on the fun of indoor picture taking... snapshots of night are as easy to get as the outdoor kind. See us today for the Kodak Film you want — Verichrome for black-and-white shots, or Kodachrome for full-color pictures.

Return your exposed film here for extra-large prints.

O'REILLY'S
611 Broadway 38 John St.



REMOVABLE WOODCO R-O-W WINDOWS

No more ladder climbing to wash windows from the outside! Just give a gentle push on the left side of the Woodco R.O.W. window. It lifts right out, for easy cleaning and ventilation. These windows slide in a spring-cushion metal guide. That's why they stop air-leaks — never stick — never rattle. For additional cold protection, R.O.W. windows are weatherstripped at the factory. Also available in PICTURE WINDOW units. Insist on R.O.W. removable windows when you buy or build your house.



WOODCO WIND-O-ROBE, THE IMPROVED STORM AND SCREEN COMBINATION — No more ladder climbing in change screens and storm-shut! All Wind-O-Robe units can be hung or removed from the inside. Use the two storm sections (A) or one storm unit with a half screen (B) or a full screen (C). Wind-O-Robe storm-shut are made of Ponderosa pine, screens of aluminum. Fit all wood windows.

ISLAND DOCK

BUILDING MATERIALS
TEL. 1960 KINGSTON, N. Y.